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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1937

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WHOLE NUMBER 1376

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Audrey Vance of Vancefork is ill with pneumonia.

Burrell Stacy is confined in his home with influenza.

Miss Ethyl Wheeler is very ill at her home at Liberty Road.

Mrs. J. B. Nickell is in Lexington a few days the first of this week.

Mrs. Flora Amyx of Woodsbend, who has had pneumonia, is convalescing.

T. G. Henry of Nannie was a business visitor in town on Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arnett and Miss Nell Taulbee spent Tuesday in Lexington.

Mrs. Clay Byrd at Index is showing much improvement from pernicious anemia.

Mrs. Miles Nickell of Middletown, Ohio, spent Friday with her cousin, Mrs. Walter Davis.

Grace Cisco of Pomp was a business visitor at the Courier office on Friday of last week.

W. H. Childers is unable to be in his place of business while the flu is such good company.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church will meet this week with Mrs. G. I. Fannin.

Miss Daisy Shaver was so much improved as to be able to leave the hospital and go home Monday.

Mrs. Anna Harmon of Norwalk, O., came to Dayton, O., where her husband, John Harmon, has employment.

Mrs. W. M. Henry and Miss Audrey Souers, of Frenchburg, were visitors at the Courier office on Thursday of last week.

Edwin and Herbert Lykins of West Liberty were Saturday night guests of their sister, Mrs. Jessie Gibson, and family, of Hilltop.

MAN WANTED for nearby Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today, Rawleigh's, Dept. KYB-260-SA, Freeport, Ill.—Adv.

Miss Geneva Lewis and Miss Anna Ruth Lykins spent Friday afternoon and night at Index with Miss Lewis' mother, Mrs. Bessie Lewis.

Bobby and Jimmy, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells, are recovering from pneumonia, but Bobby is still quite sick from the after effects.

Miss Josephine McGuire accompanied her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Carter of Pikeville, to Lexington on Monday to visit there this week.

E. B. West's whole family have had quite a time with the flu. Mr. and Mrs. West were able to get out a few days ago and the children are all better.

George Russel Bellamy is able to go to the doctor's office for his dressings. The wound inflicted on his head about a month ago when he was run over by a car is healing nicely.

Miss Nancy Elam of Liberty Road and her grandmother, Mrs. James Elam, of Index, ate dinner Monday with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brong and daughters. They also called on Mrs. Jesse Adams.

Miss Victoria Minix of Parkersburg, W. Va., spent last week at the home of her brother, Henry Minix, and family, at White Oak. She had been to Breathitt county to attend the funeral of her father, Sidney B. Minix, who died suddenly Feb. 13.

RELIABLE DEALER wanted to handle Heberling Products in Morgan county. Excellent opportunity for the right man, selling direct to farmers. Earnings \$35 weekly not unusual. Write for free catalogue. G. C. HEBERLING COMPANY, Dept. 966, Bloomington, Ill.—Adv.

Carl McKenzie and Mrs. Will Howard, of Hamilton, Ohio, left for their home Wednesday morning after spending a few days with their sister, Mrs. Henry Wells Jr., who has been quite sick with flu and pneumonia at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay McKenzie, north of town. Mrs. Wells is recovering nicely.

TO EASE CONSCIENCE

The general assembly of the state of Connecticut, which is now in session, is considering a bill to create a state fund out of which would be paid medical bills of persons injured but not killed in automobile accidents.

Connecticut, like so many other states, licenses all comers to go out on its highways and drive a dangerous machine, with no thought or provision for the safety of other and legal users of the highways.

Can a state, while sending an irresponsible and perhaps a drunken driver down its highways to kill and maim innocent parties, erase the stain caused by such action by collecting taxes from these same innocent people to pay the medical bills of the survivors from the accidents for which it (the state) is primarily responsible?

BIRTHDAY PARTY

White Oak, Ky.—Mrs. Buford Williams gave a birthday party for her little son Earl Randall, celebrating his second birthday, Feb. 19.

Present were Anna Ruth May of West Liberty; Juanita May, Billie Rea, and Elizabeth Adkins, Vanessa and Nadine Minix, Geraldine Salyer, James Underwood, and Miss Victoria Minix, of Parkersburg, W. Va.; Misses Wanda May Adkins and Christine Prater, Mrs. Frank May, Mrs. Ben Allen, Mrs. Minnie Lucy, Miss Lula Allen, Mrs. Richard Adkins, Mrs. Leonard Salyer, and Mrs. Henry Minix.

The guests were served cakes, punch, and candied fruits. They departed late in the afternoon wishing little Earl Randall many more happy birthdays.

A BAD FALL

John Helton had a bad fall yesterday morning. Mr. Helton has bought the building where Sam Franklin had his restaurant and is wrecking it to use in putting up a residence on his lot on Broadway. While on the top of the building he noticed a bad place and sent his men down. He took the risk and tried to work alone, when suddenly he pitched forward, falling full force on his forehead on the floor 12 feet below.

Mr. Helton was carried to the hospital. His forehead was badly bruised and he was badly shaken. After his bruises were dressed and he lay quiet a while, he was able to walk home.

WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

Governor Murphy of Michigan has a comprehensive view of problems of government. The public interest must come before the interest of any one person or any group of persons short of the whole. Hear him:

"All will be futile unless we devise some formula to keep our industrial society from being plagued by such an economic paralysis. . . . We have got to devise better and more practical means of mediation without compulsion and the solution will come when the vast public appreciates that the public interest is supreme and that it overshadows the interest of either party."

Back from Louisville

Mrs. H. C. McClain of Lenox returned Monday from Louisville, where she had been visiting her husband, who is ill in a hospital. She states that he is much improved. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Creed Wiseman, who had also been visiting Mr. McClain in Louisville, came to West Liberty with Mrs. McClain, then returned to their home in Missouri.

Keeping a Promise

Davis, Okla.—Fulfilling a promise made during the Civil war with four soldier buddies that if any of them failed to return from the battle of Shiloh the others would care for their families, J. J. Allen reared 43 orphans besides his own family of eight children. "Uncle John," as he was affectionately known, died recently at the age of 112.

Services at Wells Hill

Roscoe Brong, pastor of the Baptist church at West Liberty, will preach at the Wells Hill schoolhouse on Saturday night of this week, Feb. 27, instead of Sunday afternoon. Everybody is invited to attend.

Aid to Business

Advertising is a great aid to your business, if you use it; and to your competitor and the mail order houses, if you don't use it.

County campaign starts this week.

ADULT EDUCATION IN MORGAN

When Harry L. Hopkins became federal emergency relief administrator in 1933 he developed a plan whereby the unemployed educators might help others who had for some reason or other severed all connections with formal schools and institutions of learning.

The emergency education program was opened in the fall of 1933, primarily with the object of finding jobs for thousands of teachers who were on relief rolls. This was extended to include general adult education, vocational education, and rehabilitation and nursery schools.

Since of course at first the object was work relief, rather than education, certainly many of the teachers were unfit and the program unorganized. Under these conditions no one would expect anything very startling.

In the three years since, a great many things have been done which will never be lost. The nation now realizes that the greatest benefits are coming to the people taking these courses. It will mean the gradual eradication of illiteracy, the lifting of people to higher levels, new teaching methods, new skills, new hopes, and new outlooks on life to hundreds of thousands of people.

In Morgan county 316 people have enrolled in the various courses in 12 different communities. More than 2,000 books have been read by these people since last September. 190 of these people are married and 126 are unmarried. 200 are over 21 years of age and many of them are between 30 and 50 years of age. 91 are farmers and housekeepers. 14 were illiterate when they began and can now read and write fairly well.

WHY HAVE ADULT EDUCATION?

There is very little change in human beings in one short generation. There is no real difference between the young people today and the young people twenty years ago. But there is a great difference in the world in which they live. The whole world of values and standards of behavior has been destroyed and a new pattern has taken their place. There is a great deal of confusion in politics, economics, and sociology. The whole systems are in conflict and the need for leadership was never more imperative.

There is a greater challenge to the youth today in the various problems which confront them than has ever been to any previous generation. There is a great deal of confusion in minds of adults as well as youth. The older people must understand it all come before the interest of any one person or any group of persons short of the whole. Hear him:

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GOOD NEWS

All persons who are qualified to take advantage of the special bargain offer for mail subscribers to the Courier-Journal or the Louisville Times and send their subscription thru us will be given a special rate of \$1 on their renewal to the Courier.

This offer is good only until March 5. Act now. There will be plenty to read about during the coming year, and nowhere else can you get it so good and so cheap. COURIER PUB. CO.

MORGAN COUNTY HIGH

The Morgan county high school Red Devils, playing under the tutelage of Coach Major Gardner, will embark on their final basketball endeavor of the season next Friday, March 5. They will open the district tournament playing against Royalton, which they defeated in their last previous engagement by a score of 34-30 in four overtimes.

This game should be one of the best games of the tournament. Altho Royalton is conceded an advantage in height, they lack the speed of the Red Devils, and predictions for this game are almost a toss up.

At the beginning of the season, hopes for a winning team were at a low ebb. Material, experience, and lack of a good gym added to the fact that three boys were lost from last season's team, by way of the graduation route, left slight chances for a winning aggregation. Thanks to Coach Gardner's patient efforts, a team has developed which has beaten several good teams, and they are expected to give plenty of opposition to their opponents in the tournament.

If the Red Devils can pass the first round by defeating Royalton, they must then play Salyersville, who drew a bye, for the chance to play in the finals. Salyersville is thought to have a slight edge on either of these teams, but you must remember that anything in the way of upsets can happen in a tournament.

The Red Devils, with their new gymnasium, which is said to be one of the best in the state, are hosts to the six other teams of this district, and the largest crowd ever to see a tournament in this district is expected to attend.

ASKS SUPPORT FOR JAILER

In another column this week appears the regular announcement of S. D. Hamilton of Cottle as a candidate for jailer on the Democratic ticket at the primary election in August.

Mr. Hamilton was a close runner-up in the jailer race four years ago, and he feels that he will be in better position this time and also that he will make a better official now.

Mr. Hamilton has always been a hard working man and expects to put all his ability and efforts into making Morgan county a good jailer.

He has been a loyal Democrat, is in the prime of life, and feels that he can serve the county better now than ever before or hereafter. He submits his claims to the voters with confidence in their good will and judgment.

FETED AT LEXINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and three sons spent the week end in Lexington with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Turner.

Mr. Turner has been going to Lexington to have his eyes treated. The doctor pronounces his eyes cured and he is fitted out with glasses.

Mr. Turner's thirty-seventh birthday was on Saturday, Feb. 20. His brother and sister-in-law celebrated the day with a fine chicken dinner and a beautiful birthday cake.

The trip afforded Mr. and Mrs. Turner and the boys a great deal of pleasure which they will long remember.

O.E.S. MEASURING PARTY

On Tuesday evening, March 9, the Eastern Star chapter will sponsor a measuring party in Masonic hall. One cent for each inch your waist measures will be charged for admission. There will be a popularity contest and the winner will receive a nice prize. There will also be a guessing contest. Several good games will be played with Yandal Wrather as leader, ending up with a cake walk. If you want to have lots of fun, come. The general public is invited to attend. —Barletta Wrather, Lutie Gullett, Gertrude Nickell, Maud Perry, Virginia Brong, committee. (Adv.)

TO MOVE A TOWN

Uniontown, on the Ohio river, is going to move. The whole town was flooded to various depths, and half of the buildings were washed from their foundations during the recent flood.

That it is some job to move a whole town the people there now realize. At a public meeting called and presided over by the mayor, more than 200 people were present and voted to move the town. Two persons objected.

And now the job begins. The present town site is not owned by the town but by individuals. The proposed new site is owned by other individuals, and to make the proper adjustments among persons all more or less influenced by selfish motives seems a task too great for a well meaning mayor.

If this mayor and his city council have to resort to court action to carry out the combined and undoubted will of their people, they are indeed fortunate if they will not feel the need of sympathetic court officials before they are thru.

4-H CLUB CONFERENCE

The annual 4-H club leaders' and officers' conference will be held at the M. E. church, West Liberty, Kentucky, Wednesday, March 3, 1937. The conference will start at 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

The following program will be given, Betty Arnett presiding:

Introduction —Yandal Wrather
Morgan County 1937 4-H Club Program —Paint Valley Club
Tobacco Projects Plans —Crockett Club
Chickens Projects Plans —Julia Rose
Records —Juanita Day
Camp —Value of Leaders' Conference at Quicksand—Mrs. Kenneth Fairchild
Instructions of Clothing and Canning Projects —Miss Dorothy Threlkeld (assistant state 4-H club leader)
Requirements for No. 1 4-H Club —Mr. J. M. Feltner (assistant state 4-H club leader)
Songs

EBON CONTRIBUTIONS

Below are the names of persons who donated to the Red Cross for flood relief from Ebon:

Denzel Goodpastor	\$1.00
James McGuire	1.00
J. S. Bailey	2.00
Mrs. W. B. Barker	1.00
Luther Bailey	1.00
B. M. Wells	1.00
Mrs. Rhoda Amyx	.50
Burns Cox	.50
Mrs. Orville McGuire	.50
Mrs. James Craft	.50
Glen Lawson	.50
Roscoe Sexton	1.00
Wilmer Sexton	1.00
Dorsey Wells	1.00
Lummie Wallen	.50
Estell Martin	.50
Mrs. Ed Hanes	1.00
Total	\$14.50
MRS. W. B. BARKER	

ELKINS

Charles Elkins died at his home near Cottle on Tuesday, Feb. 16, after a lingering illness of several months, aged 91 years, 6 months, and 14 days.

Mr. Elkins was one of the last of the Union veterans left in Morgan county. He was born and raised in Logan county, West Virginia, and all his relatives are located there.

Mr. Elkins was united in marriage in 1866 to Ann Odet, who survives him. He joined the Christian church in 1872 and was a good neighbor and exemplary citizen.

Funeral services were conducted at the home on Thursday, Feb. 18, by Rev. Harlan Keeton, and burial was in the cemetery on the Aunt Parthenia Easterling farm.

POTTER

John W. Potter was born in 1891, died Feb. 16, 1937, aged 45 years, 3 months, and 27 days. After having two serious operations for stomach trouble, he died at St. Joseph hospital at Lexington.

During the last week of his life he was converted to Christ, and died in the full triumph of faith. He said he was going to heaven to be with his wife and son Gilbert.

Funeral services were held at the home of his parents. He left to mourn his loss one daughter, one son, father, mother, four brothers, six sisters, and many other relatives and friends. —Contributed.

CASKEY

Mrs. I. N. Caskey died at pneumonia on Monday at her home on Indian creek at the age of 71 years. The deceased is survived by her husband and one sister, Mrs. Sam Howard, at Morehead.

Mrs. Caskey was a member of the Christian church and memorial services will be held when the roads are in a more favorable condition. The burial was yesterday afternoon in the George Elliott cemetery.

WALSH

Mary Jane Walsh died at her home on Mordica on Saturday, Feb. 13, aged 82 years, and 10 months. Her husband, Gon Walsh, died about five years ago. She is survived by the following children: Josh Walsh, London, Ohio; Beverly Walsh, Elkfork; Mrs. Wilda Rankin, Glasgow; and Mrs. Clara McKenzie, Mrs. Lydia Whitt, and Mrs. Sallie Elliott, all of West Liberty.

She had been a member of the Methodist church since shortly after her marriage in 1881.

Funeral services were conducted at the Christian church on Monday, Feb. 15, by Rev. Harlan Murphy. Burial was in the Salyer cemetery.

RYAN

Mrs. Iva Martin Ryan, aged 23 years, died Sunday, Feb. 21, of leakage of the heart and complications. She had been a Christian since March, 1931, and was a member of the First Baptist church at Salyersville until after she moved to West Liberty, when she became a member of the church at this place.

She was married to Stanley Ryan in 1933. To this union were born two children, the first of whom died in infancy. Mrs. Ryan is survived by her husband, Stanley Ryan; their baby daughter, Julia Alice; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fon Martin, of near Salyersville; two sons, Lena and Mary Elizabeth Martin; and one brother, Bruce Martin.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the First Baptist church at Salyersville by Revs. B. F. Caudill and Roscoe Brong. Burial was in a nearby cemetery.

LYKINS

Pierce Cottle has just received a letter notifying him of the death of his sister, Mrs. Nannie Lykins, at New Berlin, Ill., at 8:20 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14, 1937.

Mrs. Lykins was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Cottle, a Morgan county family who resided in the home east of town now owned by Clifford Elam.

Miss Nannie Cottle was married to Tom Lykins, a brother to the late J. D. Lykins of West Liberty. Their family had nearly reached maturity when they moved from here to the state of Illinois.

Mrs. Lykins was a faithful member of the Christian church. She had the flu and was better when she had a relapse and died in a few days, aged about fifty years.

The deceased is survived by her husband and by two daughters and six sons: Mrs. Mattie Wade Bowers, Mildred, Jim Gardner, Herbert, Dinstel, Curtis, Edgar, and Joseph Dudley. Two brothers, Pierce Cottle of West Liberty and H. G. Cottle of Florida, also survive.

HENRY

Jacob A. Henry, aged about 70 years, died at his home at Malone on Thursday, Feb. 18. Mr. Henry had been afflicted for a few years, having had a stroke. Death was due to a severe cold or flu.

Uncle Jake, as he was called by his many friends, was a member of the Christian church, having joined at an early age, and was deacon for a number of years. He was an earnest and faithful member and lived true to his belief in Christ for more than forty years.

Mr. Henry was united in marriage to Miss Lizzie E. Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Henry. Mrs. Henry preceded him in death July 25, 1904. To this union were born six children, of whom three died in infancy. Surviving are John Henry of Malone, Mrs. Nora Wells of Licking River, and Mrs. Lula Maloy of Florida.

Mr. Henry was the youngest Henry of the third generation in Morgan county. There are only three left of the third generation: W. P. Henry of Liberty Road, John W. Henry of Pomp, and J. L. Henry of Bonny. The body was laid to rest by his wife on the old homestead in the Flat Woods cemetery.

Current Events in Review

By Edward W. Pickard

© Western Newspaper Union

Clark, Wheeler Attack President's Court Plan

THOUGH President Roosevelt persisted in his intention to force through congress his measure to "reform" the federal judiciary, law-makers who have been his warm supporters are coming out in opposition to his plan to pack the Supreme court.



Senator Clark

Among them are Senator Bennett C. Clark of Missouri and Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, both leading Democrats. They studied the scheme carefully before issuing their statements. The announcements of these men were scarcely offset by a radio address by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, dutifully defending the President's plan.

Senator Clark said he was entirely in accord with the minor proposals in Mr. Roosevelt's scheme, but was totally unable to agree with the provisions for packing the Supreme court. He continued: "The conclusion is unescapable that to increase the court at one time by the increase of an additional two-thirds of its present membership is to pack the court with reference to a particular situation and particular litigation now pending or to be immediately pending before it."

"To me it seems a radical and unnecessary change in our whole system of government, without the submission to the people in the proper form of an amendment to the Constitution. Therefore I shall vote against that portion of the President's proposals."

Then came Senator Wheeler, stalwart radical, with a statement which it was reported he made public over the protests of the White House. He said in part: "I am, always have been, and will continue to be opposed to the usurpation of legislative functions by the courts; I am, have been, and will be opposed to usurpation of legislative and judicial functions by the executive branch of the government."

"The issue is: How are we going to prevent in the future this usurpation of the legislative power by the courts? Shall we attempt to coerce them by packing the court with six new men? If we do add six new men to the court does it correct the evil? Or is it merely a temporary expedient?"

"Every labor leader, every farmer, and every progressive-minded citizen in the United States would have been shocked and protested from the house tops if President Harding, President Coolidge, or President Hoover had even intimated that they wanted to increase the Supreme court so as to make it subservient to their wishes."

"If this administration can increase the Supreme court to make it subservient to its wishes, another Harding administration can do the same thing."

"There is nothing democratic, progressive, or fundamentally sound in the proposal advanced by the administration."

Attorney General Cummings advanced these two reasons for supporting the President's proposal: "New blood should be injected into the judiciary in order that the Constitution shall be construed in keeping with the changing needs produced by new complexities of national life."

"The congestion of dockets in the federal courts is largely due to the inability of aged and infirm judges to perform their share of the work."

Investigation has shown, however, that the second reason is unsound. Commenting on Mr. Cummings' speech, Senator Glass of Virginia said: "I think it indicates that the country is in infinitely greater need of an attorney general than of additional judges on the Supreme court or of judicial vet nurses for six of the present members of the court."

Senator Minton of Indiana defended the plan in a radio address but probably did it more harm than good, for he frankly admitted the purpose of the administration is to change the personnel and views of the Supreme court, in order that President Roosevelt's New Deal program will be held constitutional.

World Is Preparing for Another War

ACCORDING to a survey made by the Foreign Policy association, the world expenditure on arms and armies in preparation for war has more than doubled in the last two years, reaching a record height of \$11,000,000,000 in 1936 alone. The

General Motors Strike Is Settled by Compromise

BOTH sides making concessions, the General Motors strike came to an end in what Governor Murphy of Michigan called "an enduring peace." Operations of the great corporation had been paralyzed for 43 days, and the losses to it in business and to workers in wages have been immense.

Partly through the skillful efforts of James F. Dewey, veteran federal labor conciliator, John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O., and other union leaders, and the officials of General Motors were persuaded to modify the defendant stands they had maintained through eight days of negotiations in Detroit, and the governor was enabled to announce the settlement.

Under the terms of the agreement: 1-The corporation recognized the union as the collective bargaining agency for those employees belonging to the union. 2-The corporation and the union agreed to commence collective bargaining negotiations on February 16.

3-The union agreed to end the strike and evacuate all plants occupied by strikers. 4-The corporation promised to resume operations in all strike-bound or idle plants "as rapidly as possible."

5-All employees are to return to work without discrimination against strikers. 6-The union agreed that pending negotiations there will be no other strikes or interference with production.

7-During existence of the collective bargaining agreement contemplated, all opportunities to negotiate shall be exhausted before any other strike or production interference is attempted by the union.

8-After evacuation of plants the corporation agreed to dismiss the injunction proceedings started by the corporation against the union or any members in Flint, Mich.

Indiana Auto Workers Appeal to President

MEMBERS of the United Automobile Workers stirred up a riot in Anderson, Ind., that resulted in the injury of several men, and Governor Townsend responded to an appeal from the sheriff of Madison county by sending National Guardsmen to maintain order and keep outsiders from entering the county to aggravate the trouble.

Thereupon Victor Reuther, a leader of the U. A. W., sent a telegram to President Roosevelt calling for "direct intervention" and demanding the lifting of the military restrictions "so that union members can become free men again." Information from Anderson indicated the union men were directly responsible for the disorder.

Hayashi Urges Russia and China to Be Peaceful

GEN. SENJURO HAYASHI, premier and foreign minister of Japan, in a formal statement of policy to the parliament, said his government would "pay special attention" to the adjustment of the empire's relations with soviet Russia and China, and urged those nations to cease their quarrels with Japan and try to comprehend Japan's position and aims in East Asia.

He called attention to the fact that Japan no longer is bound by any naval limitations treaty but declared "there shall be no change in our policy of strict adherence to the principle of non-normance and non-aggression."

Hayashi's cabinet decided on a budget reduction of approximately 8½ per cent; Lieut. Gen. Hajime Sugiyama, the new war minister, objected to any cut in the huge army budget, but it was reduced slightly.

British Destroyers Fire on Spanish Rebel Plane

SIX bombs were dropped by a plane, supposedly a Spanish insurgent craft, close to two British destroyers off the coast of Algeria. The warships, which were not damaged, drove away the plane with gunfire. The British government at once lodged protests with the Fascist authorities.

Valencia, the temporary capital of the loyalist government, was shelled by an insurgent warship and many persons, most of them women and children, were reported killed and injured. The city is packed with refugees and the civil population was panic-stricken by the bombardment.

A few days previously a Fascist warship shelled Barcelona, capital of the autonomous state of Catalonia.

Schuschnigg Favors Return of Hapsburg Dynasty

RESTORATION of the Hapsburg dynasty in Austria was openly advocated by Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, who committed his government party to that proposition. He intimated that a plebiscite would be held to decide the question.

The chancellor asserted that increasing official support would be given to the campaign to place Archduke Otto of Hapsburg again on the throne which his father, the Emperor Karl, "temporarily renounced" November 11, 1918. The archduke is twenty-four years old.

Jim Farley Banquetted by 1,600 Democrats

HEADED by President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner, 1,600 Democratic government officials, state committeemen and prominent figures in the worlds of business and sports honored James A. Farley with a banquet in Washington. Mr. Garner was master of ceremonies and called the roll of distinguished guests by states. Mr. Roosevelt made a speech, which was carried to the country by radio.

Hysteria Over Court Message

President's Mild Measure Is Within the Constitution; All Up to Congress

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON.—The hysteria over the President's Supreme court message conceals the fact that the President makes very mild proposals, quite within the Constitution and within the scope of congressional duty toward the court.

The Constitution, which many people erroneously believe to be strained by the President's Supreme court message, specifically directs that congress shall regulate Supreme court procedure and jurisdiction, and may ordain and establish any kind of an inferior court. It can create new inferior courts never heard of before. It did, on one historic occasion, abolish the term of the Supreme court and kept that body in a continuous vacuum for months. It could cut the size of the court to three members—and the President could retain any three he preferred—and with the advice of the senate, after the rest of the court had been retired by law.

Mr. Roosevelt's mild measure is to permit members of the high court to retire on full pay (something not legal now); or if the older ones (70 years) do not care to retire, he can appoint one other man for each older judge to help out with the heavy court duties.

Of course, the old question has been asked so many times it is stale: who is running the country? Congress—elected by the people—or the courts, appointed for life. So in the last analysis this argument over the court is not a row between the President and the court; but between congress and the court. Nor is it of any use to argue that the Constitution does not grant the court power to nullify a law of congress. We have become used to that and accept it as if it were in the Constitution.

The same corporation lawyer leadership is leading this fight against the President's short cut to a liberalized United States that led the country uphill and then scurried down again, in all previous political anti-Roosevelt battles.

You recall the nation-wide telegrams, letters, editorials and baloney over the President's holding company bill—the one to kill the useless and expensive and politically immoral groups of financiers who light their hands on every electric light and power company. The same stuff is being pulled again today; and I predict the same results. At this writing the noise is great—but keen analysis shows the President will win his fight, easily in the house, less easily in the senate—but he will win it.

Heavy-browed corporation lawyers oppose the idea of a rejuvenated and liberalized Supreme court, preferring constitutional amendment giving the federal government full control over wages, hours, commerce, and everything else which the court has said was outside the federal jurisdiction.

They prefer, they say, such an amendment to the President's court plan—but actually they do not want any change in the situation at all. They really want the old horse-and-buggy and states' rights situation to prevail. That's the situation which has prevented the federal government from using its full power to correct the crises—and that's what the stand-patters like.

Actually, they would not endorse a proposed New Deal amendment to the Constitution at all. What they would do is to see one safely launched—and then you would see a dozen Liberty Leagues spring up, fully armed and financed by millions of dollars.

The same lawyers and propagandists who now propose an amendment in place of the President's mild proposals, would be found to be in the fold of these wealthy associations, rallying their friends, giving expensive dinners, talking on the radio—and attacking such an amendment with the same vigor they have attacked everything else Mr. Roosevelt has proposed.

In time such an amendment would be adopted; but it would take possibly twenty years; and by that time anything could happen. This present administration of earnest liberals would have been retired—and there is great danger of tremendous social upheavals if something is not done now to relieve the situation presented by an inability to deal direct with the social problems of this era. Offering the nine million unemployed a twenty-year amendment would not make much of a hit. I doubt if we could get great trouble unless we have liberal courts, composed of men who see in the Constitution a grant of life power to meet all national crises with national resources and unified strength.

One of the interesting sidelights is the fact that British dukes are apparently all favorable to the President's plan to guarantee a

Wallace's Solution of the Farm Problem

SOLUTION of the farm problem, as devised by agricultural leaders who have been in conference with Secretary Wallace, is based on Mr. Wallace's ever-normal granary plan. It would operate on these four stages:

1. Soil conservation payments would be continued until production balances demand.

2. When a surplus in any commodity is grown, the government would offer farmers loans at market prices for storage of the commodity in bins.

3. If the surplus continued, soil benefit payments for removal of acreage from cultivation would be increased.

4. Should surpluses increase to 10 or 15 per cent above demand the government would impose taxes on excess production to force acreage reduction.

Officials said no definite plan of taxation has been worked out.

Navy Cannot Get Bids for Steel It Needs

DOMESTIC manufacturers persistently refuse to offer bids on the steel that the navy needs for its warship building program. President Roosevelt wants to know why this is, and so far he has found out that the Walsh-Healey government contract law is to blame. That act requires that all manufacturers filling government orders in excess of \$10,000 shall comply with minimum wage and maximum hour standards.

Since the act became effective last year, the navy has advertised for bids on 25,000,000 pounds of steel but has been able to place orders for only 7,000,000 pounds.

Spokesmen for the Navy department indicated no further bids would be asked until the industry has recorded its position or unless the Labor department moves to relax the labor standard provisions of the law.

President's Trade Treaty Power Is Extended

THE house passed and sent to the senate a resolution extending for three years the President's power to negotiate trade treaties with foreign nations irrespective of congressional approval. Some Democrats voted against the measure and were applauded by the little body of Republicans. The resolution was led by W. P. Connery of Massachusetts, who hails from a textile city, and J. Mark Wilcox of Florida, whose district is noted for its vegetables. Both said the opposition was based on complaints from their constituents.

Amnesty for Political Offenders in Mexico

SEEMINGLY confident that his government is now safely established, President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico issued a decree granting amnesty to all political offenders, under arrest or accused of rebellion, sedition or other subversive activities. Under special powers given him by congress he squashed 3,841 court proceedings against more than 10,000 persons accused of antigovernment plots.

Hysteria Over Court Message

President's Mild Measure Is Within the Constitution; All Up to Congress

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON.—The hysteria over the President's Supreme court message conceals the fact that the President makes very mild proposals, quite within the Constitution and within the scope of congressional duty toward the court.

The Constitution, which many people erroneously believe to be strained by the President's Supreme court message, specifically directs that congress shall regulate Supreme court procedure and jurisdiction, and may ordain and establish any kind of an inferior court. It can create new inferior courts never heard of before. It did, on one historic occasion, abolish the term of the Supreme court and kept that body in a continuous vacuum for months. It could cut the size of the court to three members—and the President could retain any three he preferred—and with the advice of the senate, after the rest of the court had been retired by law.

Mr. Roosevelt's mild measure is to permit members of the high court to retire on full pay (something not legal now); or if the older ones (70 years) do not care to retire, he can appoint one other man for each older judge to help out with the heavy court duties.

Of course, the old question has been asked so many times it is stale: who is running the country? Congress—elected by the people—or the courts, appointed for life. So in the last analysis this argument over the court is not a row between the President and the court; but between congress and the court. Nor is it of any use to argue that the Constitution does not grant the court power to nullify a law of congress. We have become used to that and accept it as if it were in the Constitution.

The same corporation lawyer leadership is leading this fight against the President's short cut to a liberalized United States that led the country uphill and then scurried down again, in all previous political anti-Roosevelt battles.

You recall the nation-wide telegrams, letters, editorials and baloney over the President's holding company bill—the one to kill the useless and expensive and politically immoral groups of financiers who light their hands on every electric light and power company. The same stuff is being pulled again today; and I predict the same results. At this writing the noise is great—but keen analysis shows the President will win his fight, easily in the house, less easily in the senate—but he will win it.

Heavy-browed corporation lawyers oppose the idea of a rejuvenated and liberalized Supreme court, preferring constitutional amendment giving the federal government full control over wages, hours, commerce, and everything else which the court has said was outside the federal jurisdiction.

They prefer, they say, such an amendment to the President's court plan—but actually they do not want any change in the situation at all. They really want the old horse-and-buggy and states' rights situation to prevail. That's the situation which has prevented the federal government from using its full power to correct the crises—and that's what the stand-patters like.

Actually, they would not endorse a proposed New Deal amendment to the Constitution at all. What they would do is to see one safely launched—and then you would see a dozen Liberty Leagues spring up, fully armed and financed by millions of dollars.

The same lawyers and propagandists who now propose an amendment in place of the President's mild proposals, would be found to be in the fold of these wealthy associations, rallying their friends, giving expensive dinners, talking on the radio—and attacking such an amendment with the same vigor they have attacked everything else Mr. Roosevelt has proposed.

In time such an amendment would be adopted; but it would take possibly twenty years; and by that time anything could happen. This present administration of earnest liberals would have been retired—and there is great danger of tremendous social upheavals if something is not done now to relieve the situation presented by an inability to deal direct with the social problems of this era. Offering the nine million unemployed a twenty-year amendment would not make much of a hit. I doubt if we could get great trouble unless we have liberal courts, composed of men who see in the Constitution a grant of life power to meet all national crises with national resources and unified strength.

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"Quotations"

Our supreme business in life is to carry and to pass on as we received it, or better, the sacred lamp of organic being that we bear within us.—Havelock Ellis.

Pacifists are not necessarily cowards, nor Militarists brave. War is not necessarily manly, nor Peace effeminate.—A. A. Milne.

Life is not half long enough for my taste.—H. G. Wells.

Too many of us are still thinking and acting in terms of the long-ago and we are not facing either the present or the future.—Nicholas Murray Butler.

Women have always been the superior of men.—Sir Charles Higham.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets made of May Apple are effective in removing accumulated body waste.—Adv.

Steps in Life

Think well over your important steps in life; and, having made up your mind, never look behind.—Thomas Hughes.

IF COLD is in YOUR HEAD do this now

Try the famous "2-drop treatment" of Penetro Nose Drops. Just 2 drops in each nostril and you feel relief. Quickly, the ephedrine that Penetro Nose Drops contain, together with other perfectly balanced medication, spreads throughout the nasal passages to soothe the inflamed area and to reduce the redness and swelling of the mucous membranes. Use Penetro Drops for both children and grown-ups. Ask your druggist for Penetro Nose Drops, 25c, 50c and \$1 bottles. Try a bottle today.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS are a product of Plough, Inc., makers of Penetro and St. Joseph Aspirin.

One Kind of Vanity

Every person complains of the badness of his memory, but none of their defective judgment.—La Rochefoucauld.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

FOUR TEASPOONFULS OF MILK OF MAGNESIA IN ONE TASTY WAFER

AFTER YOU EAT?

After you finish a meal can you be sure of regular, successful elimination? Get rid of waste material that causes gas, acidity, headaches. Take Milnesia Wafers for quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c at drug stores.

WNU-E 8-37

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on some of the many "miraculous" pills. Doan's Pills. A multi-acted, powerful, reliable recommendation. Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Spaced for winter wear. This one is bluish, shaped flow. The blue draped, the pleating.

Building the Paris Exposition of 1937



View of the square in front of the old Trocadero in Paris, which has been demolished to make room for the buildings of the great exposition of 1937. In the background are the Pont de l'Alma, which has been widened, the Eiffel tower and the Champ de Mars. This picture was taken from the hill on which the Trocadero stood, and shows the Seine in the foreground.

BEHIND THE SCENES by Thornton W. Burgess

BILLY MINK TRAILS HIS BREAKFAST

BILLY MINK had overslept. This was very unusual for Billy. Usually he was watching for the farmer to bring him his breakfast. But this morning Billy had overslept. He knew it the minute his eyes opened. Right away he scrambled out to see what had been left him for breakfast. He found nothing. He blinked two or three times for he had become so used to finding his breakfast right there at the edge of the woodpile that he couldn't believe there was none there for him that morning. But there wasn't a thing. There wasn't even the tiniest scrap. Billy began to wonder if someone had stolen his breakfast while he slept.

Right away he put his nose to the ground and began to run about this way and that way. He was trying to find out if something had been put there and then taken away. He knew that if anything had been there he would be able to smell it, for he has a very wonderful little nose.

Presently a very delicious smell tickled that wonderful little nose. That is, it was a very delicious smell to Billy. It wouldn't have been delicious to you. You would have called it a very bad smell. It was the smell of fish, and not fresh fish at that.

Billy began to gallop along with his nose to the ground following that smell. He didn't care who saw him. You see, he had become so at home in that farmyard that he felt quite safe there. He and the farmer had become very good friends. There was no dog to fear, and Billy wasn't afraid of the cat. He had just one thought in mind, and that was to find out what had become of that fish. He was sure it had been meant for him. Whoever had taken it away had dragged it along the ground, so it was easy for Billy to follow the smell.

He was trailing his breakfast in just the same way he had followed the rats in the barn. Straight across the barnyard the trail led and over to the shed at the back of the house. There, just in front of a hole under the floor of the shed, Billy found the fish. His eyes sparkled and he wasted no time. He began to eat that fish at once. He didn't stop to wonder who had dragged it there. He didn't care. It was his fish, and he intended to make sure of it.

When he had finished that last scrap Billy felt so stuffed that he didn't want to move any more than



"It's going to be a pretty tough winter for husbands who have been promising the wife a new fur coat for the past years," says ironic Irene, "who find there is nothing left to do but come across this time."

WNU Service.

he had to. He looked over to the woodpile and then he looked at the hole under the shed. The woodpile was too far away. He felt sure that he would find a nice, comfortable, dark place under that shed. He intended to make sure of it. When he had finished that last scrap Billy felt so stuffed that he didn't want to move any more than

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

SHRIMPS AND OYSTERS

IF THERE is any salad that appeals with a greater thrill to the eye and taste than the pink, tender and meaty shrimps served in a nest of crisp lettuce, there is something still worth looking forward to in the culinary line.

Served as Madame Begue in New Orleans serves them with a simple french salad dressing with a dash of worcestershire sauce, it is a salad of one's dreams. With a platter of french bread, it is a meal.

Shrimps in a cocktail are always appetizing; dressed with a dash of horseradish and chili sauce with a squeeze of lemon, they make the best of beginnings to a meal.

Where shrimps may be bought fresh, they are of course at their best. Drop them into boiling water and cook them until they turn pink,

then remove the shells. In most fish markets they may be bought already cooked, and kept well chilled for the daily markets. Here is another way of serving them that is worth the effort:

Baked Shrimp.

Butter a deep dish and put in a layer of baking powder biscuit dough, on this place a layer of shrimp, dot with bits of butter, pepper, salt and cover with another layer of the dough. Add another layer of the shrimp and cover the top with small biscuits. Bake in a hot oven for forty-five minutes and serve very hot.

Oyster Dressing.

This is good in any fowl or with roast pork: Take a quart of bread crumbs, cover with cold water and soak. Drain and squeeze dry, add two well beaten eggs, salt and pepper, one-fourth of a cupful of melted butter and a cup of drained oysters; add a dash of sage if liked or a bit of onion.

© Western Newspaper Union.

THE PROPER SHARE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

MAN is a mixture of all things: No sorrow but some sweetness brings.

No pleasure but a little pain. No loss but something will remain. Unthinkingly we wonder why There is some cloud in ev'ry sky. Why ev'ry heart some hurt has known, And why especially our own.

And yet we know life has all these. Its discords and its harmonies, Its sunlit noon yet misty morn, Its prizes won, its burdens borne. And would you have yourself the best,

Put all the burdens on the rest. Let others bear the load each day, Yourself exempted all the way?

I find this comfort in my woe. That life was never ordered so. That I should always find it sweet. While others tread a darkened street.

Since there is sorrow on this earth. God, give me something more than mirth.

Since there are burdens men must bear, God, give my heart its proper share.

© Douglas Malloch—WNU Service.



Spaced prints are in high favor for winter wear under fur coats. This one is black silk crepe with bell shaped flowers in chartreuse yellow. The bodice and sleeves are draped, the skirt bias sunburst pleating.

THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR HAND

By Leicester K. Davis
© Public Ledger, Inc.

The Impulsively Affectionate Thumb



LOVE is a powerful impulse, but one which should be properly controlled. However, just as there are natures sadly incapable of affectionate expression, so there are others in which an overmastering desire for love may prove to be a serious defect in temperament.

Do not be too hasty in forming your conclusions in matters which concern the "love life" of the individual whose hand you analyze. Indications of unstable affection are often but tendencies which may be under firm control.

The Thumb of Impulsive Affection.

Before analyzing that portion of the thumb which gives us a real clue to the affections, consider other influencing elements—the form and flexibility of the thumb as a whole, as well as its position on the hand.

Excessive suppleness marks the thumb of an impulsively affectionate nature. Its shape is usually notable by a combination of smoothness, fullness and grace. The first, or nail, joint may be quite tapered at the sides but is invariably inclined to over-fullness on the underside portion opposite the nail. With a thumb of this type the third, or palm, joint is always over-devised, assuming a pillowed appearance when the thumb is pressed closely into the palm. While extended, the thumb stands almost at right angles to the palm.

Without other compensating influences within the hand, a thumb of this kind is sure to indicate a love nature inclined toward extravagance.

WNU Service.

KNOW THYSELF

by Dr. George D. Greer



Why Does a Millionaire Want to Make Another Million?

WHEN a person says he is going to make a certain sum of money, then settle down and enjoy life, he is planning something that he is very unlikely to ever carry out. Psychologists say that desire for wealth is based on feelings of insecurity and inadequacy that reside in the subconscious mind, due to early impressions and experiences in life. The first million dollars is achieved, but the same subconscious urges prod him on after the second million, then the third. Only sitting down and analyzing our motives will ever make us content with what we gain — otherwise we keep striving, striving for something that we can never achieve: that thing called peace of mind and social adequacy.

©—WNU Service.

Worthy of Your Pride!



MOTHER, between you and me Sis is getting to be a little show-off. Last night when Dick called, there she sat, big as life, right in the middle of things chirping about the new dress you made her: how you used a remnant left over from one of your dresses, and got it finished in one afternoon—she even had Dick feel the material.

Well, Elsie, you can't blame the child's appreciating herself in a new dress. How about ourselves? Didn't you say your jumper was the talk of the Tennis Club meeting yesterday? And haven't I been spending more time before the mirror since I made my new "Stylish Stout" model? I actually feel like a new person in it—imagine me being vain at my age!

Flatters Stout Figure.

Oh, Mother, you're not vain and you're as young as any of us. You just were lucky to find a particularly flattering style for your figure. That soft jabot makes you look lovely and the whole thing is so slenderizing. But only an expert like you could make such a dress.

It isn't being expert, Elsie, it is choosing a pattern that is deftly designed and giving full step-by-step instructions on how to proceed.

Several Blouses.

I'm going to make another blouse for my jumper soon, Mother. I always admired that white pique shirt of Dick's, so I think I'll try it for my blouse, since the pattern is a lot like a man's shirt in design.

It sounds good to hear you interested in making something for yourself. Maybe you girls will turn your Bid-or-Bi Club into a Sew-Your-Own before long. You can never tell, Mother, you never can tell!

The Patterns.

Pattern 1229 comes in sizes 14 to 20; 32 to 42 bust. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for the jumper and 1 1/2 yards for the blouse. Pattern 1847 is available in sizes 36 to 52. Size

38 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1862 is designed for sizes 2 to 10 years. Size 4 years requires 1 1/4 yards of 39-inch material.

New Pattern Book.

Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure; afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Pattern Book. Send 15 cents (in coins) today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

PAIN IN BACK

NEARLY DROVE HER CRAZY Got Quick RELIEF By Rubbing



Muscles were so sore she could hardly touch them. Used Hamlin's Wizard Oil and found wonderful relief. Just rubbed it on and rubbed it in. Thousands say Hamlin's Wizard Oil works wonders for stiff, aching muscles. Why suffer? Get a bottle for speedy comfort. Pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists.

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL
FOR MUSCULAR ACCHES AND PAINS
DUE TO RHEUMATISM—NEURALGIA
LUMBAGO—CHEST COLDS

Temptation and Curiosity
So often Temptation is accompanied by another fellow, arm in arm—Curiosity.

MOTHERS KEEP ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN HANDY

Be prepared for your family's pains and colds. Keep St. Joseph Aspirin handy. World's largest seller at 10c.

St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Through life's mad rush there comes to me At times a little peaceful stop Like standing in a crowded street Right by a nice big traffic cop.



My Favorite Recipe

By Madame Louise Homer

Cheese Toast

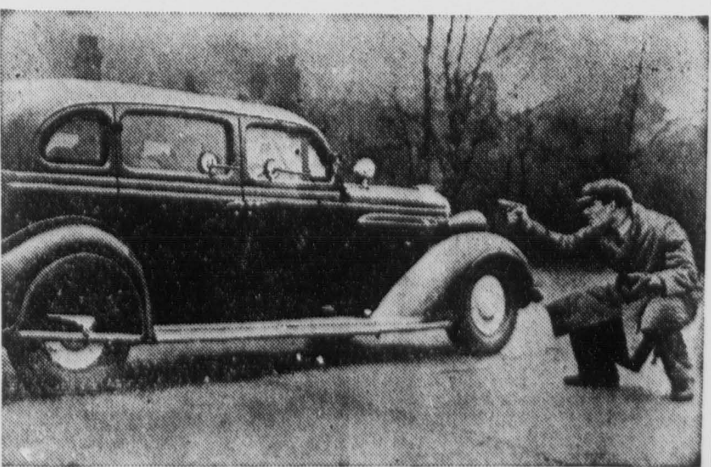
Butter nicely browned toast. Slice over it hard-boiled eggs, boiled at least ten minutes. Pour over this cheese sauce and serve very hot. Make the cheese sauce by putting 1 tablespoonful of butter in a pan; add 1 tablespoonful of flour, then 1 cupful of the milk, pepper and salt. Beat well and add 1 cupful grated American cheese.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Phone Numbers in Japan

In Japan brokers buy and sell telephone numbers, basing the prices on the meanings and influences of the numerals. Lucky numbers bring high prices. Others which portend evil cannot be sold at any figure. One number—3742, which means "all die"—is considered to be so dangerous that the telephone department of the government has never allowed anyone to have it. —Collier's Weekly.

Testing Scotland Yard Armored Car



Not a hold-up or a gun battle, but Scotland Yard testing its newest armored car recently purchased for the use of the criminal investigation department. The car has eight cylinders, and spaces in its two-inch thick window glass through which machine guns may be fired at fleeing criminals.

The Courier

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Readers, 10c a line.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Jailer
The Courier is authorized to announce
S. D. HAMILTON
of Cottle, as a candidate for jailer
of Morgan county, subject to the
wishes of the voters in the Democratic
primary, August 7, 1937.

FARMERS' COLUMN

A Poor Combination
As home owners begin to improve lawns and plant trees, shrubs, and flowers, one of the first things that should command attention is that it is impossible to have a good looking lawn and allow the chickens to run in the yard, says N. R. Elliott of the university of Kentucky college of agriculture. Chickens will eat grass and scratch around shrubs and flowers until they either kill them or so badly injure them that they will never grow to produce the desired effects.

It is not difficult or expensive to keep chickens off the lawn. Poultry netting nailed to the bottom of the present fence or, if a new lawn fence is planned, it should be so constructed as to prevent the chickens from getting thru it. This will not be necessary if the chickens are confined to a lot of their own, and poultrymen say they do just as well or better than when allowed to run over the entire farm.

Either method of handling the chickens is satisfactory, but it is certain that home owners will never have good looking places as long as chickens live in the lawns. It is a waste of time, effort, and money to make plantings unless chickens can be prevented from ruining them.

The mild winter prolonged the fall planting season. Prof. Elliott adds. In fact, extra moisture makes setting of trees and shrubs even more favorable now. However, plants should not be moved when the temperature is below freezing, as roots may be damaged by exposure to low temperatures.

It is better not to tamp wet soil about roots but rather to use water to settle the soil. Do not fill hole, but leave about 2 inches for straw or grass, removing this later in the spring and completing the filling.

Native Clover Seed
The wisdom of sowing adapted red clover seed is emphasized by the poor results which the Kentucky agricultural experiment station obtained from European seed. Yields from the foreign seed averaged only about a third as well as yields from native seed, and in several years were complete failures.

Native seed, or seed produced within the state, is given first preference by the experiment station men. Next comes seed from such adjoining states as Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri. If seed cannot be had that was produced in these states or in Kentucky, then seed from states farther north should be used, rather than seed from Europe or other foreign countries.

Careful seeding practices, including equal distribution of the seed and proper covering, helps to get a good stand of clover. It is stated at the experiment station. Clover may be sowed in February on honeycomb land, or it may be scattered in small grain that is being pastured by sheep. The animals will tramp it into the soil.

If seeding is delayed into March, many farmers give the soil a very light disking. Some farmers mix clover seed with orchard grass, red-top, or timothy seed.

WILL RESTORE RESOURCES

Secretary of Agriculture H. A. Wallace has requested that President Roosevelt approve the draft of a proclamation which will give the name "Cumberland National Forest" to the 1,388,214 acres of land now being purchased by the U. S. forest service in 17 counties in eastern

Kentucky.

Altho the name "Cumberland National Forest" has been in common usage for some time, the area in question is technically the "Cumberland Purchase Unit."

Of the gross acreage within the boundaries of the purchase unit, 1,338,214 acres, it is hoped that 1,215,142 acres can be eventually purchased. Work was first started in 1931 when a preliminary survey was made and the examination of the land was started. The first tract of land was deeded to the United States government in October, 1934. At the present time some 409,567 acres are either acquired or under purchase agreement.

Thru the U. S. forest service the land is being and will be managed according to its highest land use value; namely, watershed protection, timber production, fish and game protection, and the improvement of recreational areas. Thru the protection of the lands from fire and thru proper forest management a portion of the valuable natural resources of Kentucky which are fast being depleted will be restored.

FOLK HEROES

A whole book, and a very interesting one, could be written about the folk heroes of America as they have existed in tradition and even in literature. The frontier hunter and trapper is one of the few immortals in literature because Cooper created the Leatherstocking. But long before Cooper wrote his novels, this character had become a folk hero. Similarly, the Indian, even among the very men who had known the horrors of Indian warfare, had assumed the character of an idealized hero before he appeared in literature. Major Robert Rogers, who helped to put down Pontiac's conspiracy, wrote, within a year of that great outbreak of the Indians, a drama that glorifies the Indian almost as much as anything that has been written since then. The Pike, or professional pioneer, early became a type, the John Phoenix introduced him into literature when California was being settled. The loud mouthed boaster or teller of tall tales, seems a part of the early pioneer days, so long has he been known. Early in the nineteenth century, before slavery assumed its uglier phases and before abolition was talked of, the southern colonel came into being and was soon turned to literary account in John Pendleton Kennedy's "Swallow Barn." The bad man, or desperado, grew up on the borders of civilization; but he was merely a modernization of Robin Hood and many another likable outlaw. Jesse James has become for many a person in America a symbol of outraged manhood rather than of outraged law. It is still easy to glorify the hunted man, regardless of his crimes. The twenty thousand people who went to "Pretty Boy" Floyd's funeral attest the appeal of this type in our own time. Our most persistent folk type is the poor boy who overcame almost impossible conditions and became famous or rich or both. The rivers, when the steamboat or the flatboat or the raft held sway, contributed the river men varying from picturesque fugitives from justice to a homely philosopher like Huckleberry Finn. And everywhere there is a typical Negro of the Jim Crow or Uncle Remus or Mammy kind, just as every neighborhood has its wisecracker. The picaresque has contributed the cowboy, in many ways the best known of them all.

So much do people cherish these conceptions that it is nearly impossible to convince them that there might be a Negro unlike any of the literary portraits or a southern planter owner who does not have a goatee and does not wear a slouch hat. Kentucky has several folk heroes, so far as many of the other states are concerned. Regardless of geography, Kentucky is made up of two distinct areas, if we are to believe the magazine writers: the bluegrass, where everybody owns fine horses, and the mountains, where everybody is a hill-billy and has been a feudist. I have had considerable difficulty in trying to explain to people in distant states that these two areas are only the eastern part of a rather long state and that many Kentuckians have lived long lives without ever having seen a mountaineer or a horse race. Kentuckians themselves are often taken in by their beliefs in our typical folk conceptions. One of these folk beliefs is that Kentuckians are genuine Anglo-Saxons, whatever that might be. A very little reading of early history would show that Pennsylvania Germans and French Huguenots came in in large numbers at the very beginning of the history of our state and that many another racial element has been added since then. But history has a slight chance to overcome folk conceptions.—Kentucky Folklore Series.

Ardent Sincerity
There is no substitute for thoroughgoing, ardent and sincere earnestness.

With KENTUCKY Editors

If a man could have half his wishes he would double his troubles.—Big Sandy News.

When borrowing from Uncle Sam for housing, income and ability to pay are not deemed the essential factors in appraising the borrower. They are minor points. The essential qualification is character. This is something that cannot be measured in dollars and cents. Uncle Sam judges you just about the way the world judges you.—Mt. Sterling Advocate.

There are many people in Mt. Sterling and Montgomery county who never pay their poll tax. These are people who do not own real estate or any visible personal property other than their household furnishings. The tax collector is instructed under the law to levy against this property, but it is hard for the collector to go to a home and sell the necessary furniture that is needed for the comfort of the members of the family.

There are not many people who cannot afford to pay \$3 for the many privileges they are afforded by the municipal and county governments. They are afforded police and fire protection. They have good streets, good roads, and good schools. All these things cost money and must be paid by the taxpayers. They also have the right to vote. In many states a person is not allowed to vote if he cannot show his poll tax has been paid in the current year.

Mr. Citizen, think this matter over carefully and we believe you will conclude it is your duty to at least pay your poll tax for the upkeep of your city and county governments.—Sentinel-Democrat.

South Plainfield, N. J., Feb. 18.—He bet he could drink a pint of whisky in ten minutes. He drank the pint in three minutes. Then he died.

There is no doubt that much of our natural wealth has been depleted, and can never be restored. More and more the population of the United States will have to depend upon industrial labor to create new wealth rather than upon taking wealth directly from the land. This is going to mean a progressive shifting of population toward industrial centers, and that will bring a new set of social problems with it.—Sentinel-Echo.

"A girl of this age wouldn't faint at hearing a risqué story," observes a local man, "nor at the sight of a mouse. But I reckon the sight of a sink full of unwashed dishes would make her keel over in the good old-fashioned way."—Russell Times.

In the Texas senate a bill was introduced recently which would prohibit newspaper pictures "displaying women's naked legs." Some of his colleagues think the author of the bill, Senator Olan R. Van Zandt, is a dog-in-the-manger sort of person. The senator is a blind man.—Bath County News-Outlook.

Few people realize that of the 6,800,000 farmers in the United States, 2,800,000 are "full tenants," renting the land they operate. Today congress is preparing to remedy this, and to tackle what will probably prove to be one of the toughest rural problems it ever sought to solve. With 42 percent of all farmers working land they do not own, Uncle Sam will seek some method whereby this high percentage can be reduced, and while it is very desirable that every man who tills the soil should own all or a portion of that soil, any plan looking to that end must be worked out and administered with due caution. Unless the greatest of care is taken, Uncle Sam will be left holding the bag and not only the tenants themselves but the landowners as well will be in far worse shape than they are under the old system. It is a problem of vital interest to every taxpayer, and one that every taxpayer should watch with the closest interest.—Hickman County Courier.

FORD ALMANAC

Brifful of useful facts and information and other material of human interest, the Ford Home Almanac for 1937 goes to the homes of the United States this week, distributed free by dealers of the Ford Motor Company.

Readers of the booklet will find that, in addition to the time of sunrise and sunset, adjusted to each latitude, moon phases, eclipses, and the usual other information given in almanacs, the Ford Home Almanac is replete with interesting reading material dealing with ancient and modern prophecies, some of which shaped the destiny of different countries, sea mysteries that generations of research have not solved, and other miscellany.

There are also short articles dealing with the views of Henry Ford on various subjects, as well as an article showing in detail what he has done with the \$13,000,000,000 which the public has paid for Ford cars and trucks since the Ford Motor Company began business in 1903. Most interesting are the facts that, of this vast sum, the Ford Motor Company retained for itself but 6.4 cents out of every dollar, spending the remainder, totaling nearly \$12,500,000,000, for wages, taxes, and materials.

While such information about one of the modern world's greatest industries will be found interesting by students, teachers, and economists, the housewife and mother will also find the little book handy because of the reliable information it brings for first aid treatments in many different kinds of emergencies, hints for the kitchen and care of the garden, and a well planned garden chart. The motorist planning a trip to any part of the United States will find in the almanac a chart giving accurate mileages between important cities.

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

A man who had been married for a few months came home one night intoxicated. The young wife met him at the door and drank back from her drunken husband and began to sob out her heart. "What are you crying about?" he asked. "You made me a drunkard. I was born with the appetite of whisky in my blood. My father died drunk when I was a little child. At my father's coffin, my mother made me hold my right hand up to God and swear I would never touch a drop. When we became engaged, you stood at the punch bowl and gave me my first drink. The appetite for whisky woke up in my blood. I have been drinking secretly but periodically ever since. Yes, I am a drunkard. I am on my way to hell, and when I get there, I will curse you for damning me." Men are not drunkards by accident. Every drunkard that ever staggered down a city street or traveled a country road was made a drunkard by somebody.

A great man said one time, "The most solemn thought that ever came to me is my personal accountability to God." That is a solemn thought, but there is also another one. "In this world where I live among men, I have an influence over somebody else's life. My influence is the sum total of my personality impressing itself upon those with whom I come in touch."

A good man walking the streets of his town radiates a good influence. We read in the Bible about the shadow of the apostle falling on the people. Everybody casts a shadow. What kind of a shadow do you cast? Have you ever asked yourself this question? "Am I helping somebody, or am I hurting somebody?"

There is such a thing as telepathy. A man thinks a bad thought. That thought crosses the street, enters a neighbor's home, and is received into somebody's mind. That neighbor broadcasts that thought down the street to another home where a mind waits as a receiving station. That neighbor thinks that thought and on the wings of imagination sends it flying across the country to another city where another receiving station is waiting, and one more powerful than all the other stations to which the thought had come. This receiving station holds the thought a while; then projects it across the sea. It is possible for one secret thought from a lowly person's mind to send destructive influences around the world.

It is an awful thing to be a sinner in a world where other people live.

Salersville

The Salersville high school team started the season slowly, but have steadily gained momentum. The completion of their new gym has given added impetus to their hopes. Altho paired in the upper bracket with Royalton and West Liberty, who are very strong, they have a good chance for a berth in the finals. Should they win a final berth, they will find plenty of opposition in this last round. Canal City or Frenchburg, who are conceded as probably winners in the lower bracket, may have tired themselves enough to fall prey to Salersville for the district championship. Anyway, it will be interesting to watch each team's hopes rise and fall as the tournament progresses. An extra large group of fans and supporters from Salersville are expected to be on hand for this affair.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month. Everybody is invited to attend these services. "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together." ROSCO BRONG, Pastor

LOCAL NEWS

Paul Turner of Adele spent last week end here with relatives.

You can't see much in a small town, but what you hear makes up for it.

Lawrence Cottle, who had been in a CCC camp in Montana, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Emmett Adams, who has been confined to her bed several weeks, is still unable to be up.

Mrs. Johnny Siegel of Detroit, Mich., is assisting in the Children's restaurant during her father's illness.

Mrs. Buford Wells and son Dan are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Peyton, at Dehart.

The school basketball season for 1937 will close with the grand finals at the new West Liberty court on March 5 and 6.

Miss Carrie Adams went Sunday to Winchester, where she will spend a few weeks in the family of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Wheeler.

Mrs. Ed Davis and three children, of Cottle, are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Anne Wells, and other relatives on Wells Hill.

Miss Erma Meadows has finished her course in beauty culture in Lexington and is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. P. Henry, and her cousin, Mrs. Henry Carr Rose.

The West Liberty-Morehead mail due to arrive here at 10:30 a.m. is arriving at about 4 p.m. on account of a piece of bad road between Pom and the Elliott county line.

Miles Nickell of Middletown, Ohio, came here on Friday of last week and returned Saturday accompanied by his wife, who had been visiting her brother, Ernest Wells, at Licking River, and other relatives.

Mrs. N. C. Gullett had her tonsils removed at the Paintsville hospital Monday. Her husband and her mother, Mrs. J. W. Davis, were with her. They brought her home Tuesday and she is getting along nicely.

Joe T. Lewis of Yocum was a pleasant visitor at the Courier office while in town Wednesday. Mr. Lewis is preparing to farm some this year and will be right on the job when the weather becomes suitable.

Walter Davis spent the week end in Lexington with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wells. He was greatly missed by the men's class in the Baptist Sunday school, who had always counted him present.

S. D. Hamilton of Cottle, Goebel Hamilton of Silverhill, and Joe Ben Cantrill of Dingus were business visitors in town Wednesday. While here, S. D. Hamilton formally announced his candidacy for jailer at the August primary.

Miss Betsy Wells visited last week at Index with her sister, Mrs. Noah Elam Jr., and family. She was accompanied home by her niece, Phyllis Dale Elam, who spent several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Wells entertained with a fine dinner Sunday four generations of the Wells family: Mrs. J. D. Wells, Mrs. Carrie West, Mrs. Walter Thomas, and little Annie May Thomas. Mr. Wells' sister, Mrs. Ed Davis, was present also.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brong, Mrs. J. C. Nickell, Mrs. C. S. Wells, Mrs. Mona Wells, Miss Emma Spurlock, Mrs. G. I. Fannin, Mrs. Clifford Long, Miss Lillian Wells, and Miss Christine Lewis, all of West Liberty, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reed and little daughter, of Licking River, attended the funeral of Mrs. Stanley Ryan, at Salersville, Monday.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. C. P. Henry, who has regularly for ten years given a joint birthday dinner for her father and her grandson, made Feb. 23, 1937, no exception, altho she had just barely recovered from a serious attack of the flu.

Her father, Noah Elam Sr., of Index, was 76 years old, and her grandson, Herbert Lawrence Rose, was ten years old. Of course Mr. Elam had his wife along. C. P. Henry and son Everett and daughter, Mrs. Henry Carr Rose, were all present. Mr. Elam, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Rose, and Herbert made four generations.

Mrs. Rose was assisted by Misses Erma Meadows, Bernice Turner, and Kathleen Stamper. The table was loaded with good things, daintily served. The large cake was the center of attraction.

After the feast came a happy afternoon together. It was a day which will long be remembered by them all.

First Postoffice in St. Louis
When the first postoffice was established in St. Louis in 1804, it cost 25 cents a sheet for a letter and took two weeks for mail to reach Washington.

TO THE PUBLIC

Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of the county judge until 12 o'clock noon February 27, 1937, for keeping the paupers of the poor house for the ensuing year from March 15, 1937.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish food, heat, light, and laundry to all inmates, and will have free use of the county farm to cultivate and graze, as it has been done in last year.

Bidder will be required to furnish bond in the sum of \$500 for faithful performance of his duties. Possession will be given March 15, 1937.

The committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

G. I. FANNIN, R. F. NICKELL, W. A. CASKEY, Committee.

MARSHALL HATCHERY

MARSHALL, ILL.
Anyone who is interested in developing a flock of high grade chicks will not go wrong in placing his order with us. Every breeder is state approved. BWD tested, all reactors removed. Every breeder leg banded. We have showed the last two years in the Hatchery class at Springfield, Ill., State Fair, and ranked second both times. Our prices are as follows: White Barred and Buff Rocks, SC Reds, White and Silver Laced Wyandotts: 25-\$2.25; 50-\$4.50; 100-\$8.50; 500-\$41.00.

White and Brown Leghorns, Anconas: 25-\$2.00; 50-\$4.00; 100-\$7.50; 500-\$36.00.

MR. AND MRS. C. C. PACK
110 South 5th Street, Marshall, Ill.

GOLDEN VITAL
A Herbal Tonic
Has relieved many men and women suffering from STOMACH, LIVER, KIDNEY, and NERVOUS DISORDERS. This wonderful medicine drives the poisons from the system, restores the organs to healthy action. A safe, pleasant remedy that begins to act with the first dose to renew good health and energy. Why suffer? Ask your druggist for Golden Vital on money back guarantee.
R. J. POYNTER DRUGS

Send \$1
for the next 5 months of

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

MAKE the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the Atlantic, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad) to
The Atlantic Monthly
8 Arlington St., Boston

SAVE MONEY!

Fast Color PRINTS, yard . . . 11c
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GINGHAM, yard 8 1/2c
WOMEN'S SHOES 49c and up

BIG ASSORTMENT OF BARGAINS ON 5 & 10c COUNTER

I have purchased the entire stock of the Williams Department store at a reduced price, and can really save you money on all kinds of dry goods, clothing, and footwear.

Come in and see for yourself.

S. RYAN
Opposite Bank
West Liberty, Ky.

MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

BASKETBALL

The first week end in March will be the big climax for the basketball teams of this district. This week end is often referred to as the "Ides of March," because of uncertain play, upsets, and psychological differences among high school boys.

Practically every high school player in Kentucky looks forward to tournament time. For six months, coaches have been drilling their players on shooting, dribbling, passing, cutting, stopping, guarding, and teamwork, with the tournament in mind. They have also worked on the mental attitude of the players in order for them to reach their peak at tournament time. A team can have a very mediocre record for the season but if it hits its stride at this time the poor season is forgotten and it has an excellent chance to win in spite of its past sins.

Many times the dark horse wins because as it has nothing to lose and all to gain it plays relaxed, while the favored team having everything to lose tightens up and plays poorly. Relaxed players are the secret of a good team.

The first round of play in this tournament pits evenly matched teams together. Royalton and West Liberty have recently played a game in which it took four overtimes to decide the winner. Royalton has a rangy team that stresses the defense, altho it has a potentially strong offensive team built around Martin, Jones, and Arnett. West Liberty has a team of fast midgetts who rely mostly on a fast break and a defense that peeks away at passes in midcourt. Try to pick the winner! Yeah!

The first night game, between Ezel and Crockett, should be a good game. Ezel has a rangy team that might be able to lick the team from Crockett, which has not played a game since the Christmas holidays. The Crocketteers possess a fast team of good shots, but are weak defensively, altho they possess the usual Crockett fight, which means a lot.

The game at eight o'clock Friday promises to be a thriller. It is between Cannel City and Frenchburg, who have furnished the feature game of the last two tournaments. The Raiders have been able to defeat the Wildcats by a margin of one or two points but the question is does the third time charm? In games this season Cannel City has defeated Frenchburg twice, but again I ask, does the third time charm?

Frenchburg plays a zone defense which has been hard for many teams to penetrate. The Raiders are practicing daily to go thru this defense. The Frenchburg team uses a fast-break offense, but its players are also strong when they set up. Their offense features Mann, a big center, Swim, a big, fast forward, Snapp, a hard driving, rebounding forward, and two fast guards, Bearcraft and Williams, who are good shots and, as usual for a Wiley coached team, can sink them from the center of the floor. Can Cannel City stop this rangy bunch and penetrate their defense? You pick the winner.

Cannel City possesses a team with much experience, all fast and good shots. They play a man to man defense that shifts very little but cares for screens by sagging on the weak side. Sometimes their defense rushes the opponents and at other times it goes into a retreated shell around the basket. Sometimes it plays a fast break and sometimes slow and deliberate—all these depending on the style and strength of the opposition. How will they play Frenchburg? Come and see. The team is composed of Lacy and Zornes, two fast, high-scoring forwards, Patrick and Benton, who are well balanced between offense and defense, Walters, an excellent defensive man, and Haney, a fast guard and good floor man. Who'll guard Mann, who'll guard Swim, who'll guard Bearcraft? Come and see! Salyersville got a break when they drew a bye. They will have to play the winner of the West Liberty-Royalton game. They possess a team well coached, fast, good shots. If they win in the upper bracket can they defeat the winners in the lower bracket? Come and see! D. C. BURTON

Successful School Party
The Washington's birthday party, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers association of the Cannel City graded and high school, drew a large number of visitors to the school. The auditorium was decorated in red, white, and blue. Booths for archery, fishing pond, candies, fortune telling, and a white elephant's table lined the walls and were beautifully decorated. The evening was a festive celebration. Net proceeds from the party amounted to \$16.00.

The Courier goes to Grade A homes.

BOOKS RECEIVED

Pippapass, Ky., Feb. 22, 1937
Mr. Bernard E. Whitt,
Local Supervisor, Morgan County,
West Liberty, Kentucky.

My dear Mr. Whitt:
The Caney Creek Community Center stands behind the writing on the labels in the books it sent you. They are yours, not as a loan, but as a gift from us. We hope they will be of some help to you and the people of your community.

Each year we send out thousands of rural schools for libraries and to individuals thruout the mountains. We do this because we realize how hard it is, in some districts, for the people to obtain reading material. We make no charge and expect no pay for this; we only request that the person we send them to gives the person who wants to read them the chance to do so.

Very sincerely yours,
RUSSELL L. HALL, Act. Registrar,
Caney Junior College.

List of Books from Caney Creek Community College

1. Aleotti, Louisa May, Little Women
2. Wallace, Ben Hur
3. Grimms' Fairy Tales
4. Dodge, May Mapes, Hans Brinker
5. Grimms' Fairy Tales
6. Emerson, Ruth Fielding in the Saddle
7. Emerson, Ruth Fielding in Alaska
8. Barton, Bruce, The Book Nobody Knows
9. Hinkle, Dr. Rabbit and Brushtail Fox
10. Hinkle, Tiny Cottontail
11. Taylor, Theodore, The Golden Treasury of Thought
12. East o' the Sun and West o' the Moon
13. Linscott, Bright Ideas for Entertaining
14. Sewell, Black Beauty
15. Nonnen, Noble Friendship
16. Mulock, Dinah Marie, Adventures of a Brownie
17. Henty, For Name and Fame
18. Henty, Cornet of Horse
19. Hope, Laura Lee, Bunny Brown and His Sister Sue at Christmas Tree Cove
20. Tomlinson, Captain Dan Richards
21. Tomlinson, Washington's Young Aides
22. Uncle Tom's Cabin and Other Stories
23. Calville, Mr. Marionette
24. Walker, From the Crib to the Cross
25. Turner, Nancy Byrd, Adventures of Ray Coon
26. Bailey, Frisky Squirrel
27. Bailey, The Tale of Timothy Turtle
28. Four Years English
29. Finley, Elsie's Girlhood
30. Rochefoucauld's Reflections
31. Sangster, Margaret, Stories from the Bible
32. Wiggins, Kate Douglas, The Birds' Christmas Carol
33. Cozy Corner Tales
34. The Story of Little Red Hen and Other Favorites
35. Roy, The Little Washingtons
36. Alger, Bound to Rise
37. Ik. Marvel, Reveries of a Bachelor
38. Burgess, Thornton W., The Adventures of Mr. Mocker
39. Vivian, The Fall of Santiago
40. The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin
41. Roe, E. P., An Original Belle
42. Carroll, Lewis, Alice in Wonderland
43. White, Seeing Stars
44. Johnston and Barnum, Plays for Little Actors
45. The Golden Fifth Reader
46. Cuyler, Recollection of a Long Life
47. Hickson, Shadows of Life
48. New City English Book (Fifth Year)
49. Lowe, Peter Fox Finds a New Home
50. Mattern, Jimmie, Cloud Country "Wings of Youth," Book 1
51. Johnson, Babes in the Wood
52. Appleton, Tom Swift and His Big Tunnel
53. Nesbit, Firelight Tales
54. Andersen, Fairy Tales
55. Stuart, Delightful Stories for Children
56. True, The Busy Little Honeybee
57. A Jolly Jingle Book
58. The Big Crackerjack
59. Spyri, Heidi
60. King, Skeezix at the Circus
61. Jack and the Beanstalk and Other Stories
62. Jack and Peetie Bow-wow
63. Parker, Gilbert, The Right of Way
64. Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes

El Paso's First Name
El Paso, Tex., originally was named El Paso del Norte—the pass of the north.

MRS. ROOSEVELT INVITED HERE

West Liberty, Ky., Feb. 19, 1937
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Executive Mansion,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:
It is my pleasure to extend you on behalf of the Morgan county board of education and faculty a cordial invitation to be present at the dedication of the new W.P.A. high school building at West Liberty, Kentucky, Tuesday, May 25.

The board of education and all of our people were thrilled when information was received from Mr. Charles E. Pickett of Philadelphia that you consented to attend the dedication.

Respectfully yours,
OVA O. HANEY, Superintendent,
Morgan County Schools.

LETTER TO MRS. ROOSEVELT

West Liberty, Ky., Feb. 19, 1937
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Executive Mansion,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:
The board of education thought it proper and fitting to give you some information concerning the dedication of the new W.P.A. high school building at West Liberty, Kentucky, prior to your appearance on the dedicatory program.

West Liberty is located in Morgan county in the mountains of eastern Kentucky. The county is traversed by the Licking river, strictly rural, and inhabited by a people rich in the Anglo-Saxon tradition. Due to the lack of roads and school buildings, social changes since the days of Daniel Boone have been very slow, and much talent has been wasted because of the lack of opportunity for development. The depression and drought brought about undue hardships. The president's program injected hope for despair employment for unemployment, better roads, and better schools. The board of education in cooperation with Works Progress Administration completes in 1937 the first modern high school building in the history of Morgan county. Generations would have come and gone before a building program of this magnitude could have been completed. The school census of this county numbers 6,000, local revenue \$25,000, and the number of teachers 150. This will give you a brief picture as to the educational handicaps and limitations of our people.

When a stranger stops in our town, sooner or later he will be told about the new high school building that the W.P.A. built. The school people feel that we know you intimately, because the name of President and Mrs. Roosevelt is constantly on the tongue of every young boy and girl. Young manhood and womanhood has been yearning for years for opportunities that never knocked.

The Morgan county board of education was the first agency in eastern Kentucky to start cooperating with the F.E.R.A., hopeful to improve the educational opportunity of its youth. The \$400,000 building program today is substantially completed. Native stone quarried from our hills was used in these buildings. Substantially all of the W.P.A. workers were unskilled at the advent of this program. No imported labor was used. Many stone masons and carpenters have been developed. No labor trouble existed at any time. The people were proud of the opportunity to earn a meager livelihood and to promote projects of a permanent and enduring nature. Nestled in the hills of Morgan county, far from the executive mansion, are the real fruits of the invaluable, far reaching program of President Roosevelt. A program effectively benefitting those who have their entrance and exit in this world unheralded and unsung. A program, as we see it here, that is raising the general educational level of our people, which is so necessary to insure the continuity of our democratic social order.

We feel assured that the hearts of our people will leap up when they are definitely informed of your visitation to this county May 25.

Respectfully yours,
OVA O. HANEY, Superintendent,
Morgan County Schools.

Dirt Court vs. Dirt Court
Ezel meets Crockett in the first game of the Friday night session at 7 p.m. The tournament couldn't have been prearranged to have matched the teams more evenly. Other articles are being written emphasizing the promised thrills to come from the better teams in the tournament, almost neglecting the Ezel-Crockett game.

We speak of "the better teams," perhaps, because we are always hearing these teams mentioned, and seldom hearing Crockett and Ezel men-

tioned. But if we take time to recall the upsets that Crockett administered and the good playing of Ezel along in October and November, we should seriously wonder if they are inferior teams.

Both teams have had the same handicap—no gym. In spite of this, Crockett gave Salyersville a good trouncing along the first of January and stands above West Liberty, Royalton, Ezel, and Wrigley in the 3-M conference. We should also recall the close game that Ezel gave West Liberty, after Ezel had had to disband on the dirt court.

Every half decent day both teams will be out practicing lively, anticipating the night when they can meet each other in a good gymnasium. Refreshed from a few weeks' rest, they will be fighting with every ounce of energy in them. When you get five boys, even tho they lack polish, putting out all they have, you will witness a team that is hard for any other team to beat.

NURSERY SCHOOL MENU

Feb. 22-26. Planned by
Nova Motley, Head Teacher

Monday: scrambled eggs, parsley, potatoes, creamed carrots, crisp cabbage, sliced oranges, milk, toast, oatmeal cookies, pears.

Tuesday: meat loaf, buttered cauliflower, carrot sticks, creamed green beans, apple sandwich, whole wheat bread, milk, floating island.

Wednesday: scrambled eggs, buttered spinach, crisp lettuce, stewed celery with egg sauce, whole wheat bread, milk, fruit cup, gingerbread.

Thursday: crisp bacon, buttered lima beans, scalloped tomatoes, milk, cream cheese sandwich, toast, peach sauce, sponge cake.

Friday: roast beef, baked brown potatoes, glazed carrots, crisp lettuce, apple sauce, whole wheat sandwich, milk, rice and pineapple.

Mrs. Harlen Murphy, who has been sick several weeks, is improving.

Frenchburg or Cannel City?

Frenchburg beats Royalton easier and defeats Salyersville and West Liberty just as decisively as Cannel City does. Why can't she put it on Cannel City? Perhaps we will see a solution to this puzzle in what is hoped to be the best game of the tournament, when these two teams meet Friday night, March 5, at 8 p.m. Or we might see the tables turned in this their third time of playing each other this year; Cannel City has been the victor in the other two.

Coach Wiley has a fast, snappy bunch of boys, potentially better than Coach Burton's boys, but the latter have heretofore been able to control the game with their quick deceptive passing and faking.

The next two weeks are going to bring out some mighty hard thinking from Coach Wiley. Perhaps he will hit on something that will crack and cause the jinx to fall to pieces. What would a change in defense do? Coach Wiley has used almost exclusively a zone defense—each man has been responsible for guarding anyone who came into his particular zone or territory. If he changes to a man-for-man defense—each man responsible for guarding a particular opponent—will he be able to turn the tide on Cannel City? This will lessen the advantage to which Cannel City can use their passing. No one can predict knowingly; only the game itself will tell.

Royalton vs. West Liberty

There will be no more evenly matched game than the very first game of the tournament: West Liberty vs. Royalton at 3 p.m. Friday, March 5. We all remember that heart attacking thriller these teams played when the victory finally went to West Liberty after four overtime periods. Royalton was within two points of defeating Cannel City in one game. Cannel City beat them decisively in another. The two games between Cannel City and West Lib-

erty bear out an analogous story. In the 3-M conference West Liberty and Royalton are tied.

Coach McGill has a big, hard scrapping bunch of boys. They are coming down with vengeance as well as to progress another step in the tournament. And they are going to bring enthusiastic rooters, which always adds from 4 to 10 points to a team's score.

Both teams play a fast, loose type of ball which gives the referee a good work out, and keeps the crowd always interested to see what's going to happen next. Royalton's boys are, on the whole, bigger, slower, and often better shots than West Liberty's. Their most dangerous man is Jones, who is good on long shots as well as criss. Harper, of West Liberty, will probably be the one who will have to stop him.

Since there is only one game in this session, the admission will be 15c and 25c. All the other sessions will be 25c and 40c.

"Seniors Don't Know It All"

Why does Virginia Nickell visit Etta Bellamy's boarding house every night?

Ethel Marie Elam is improving every day on her trumpet lessons.

Why does Helen Price think so much of basketball and for more than one reason?

What does Wyck McKenzie say about the letters Gertrude Ratliff has been receiving from Morehead?

What does Martha Fannin think about Avery Elam's dancing lessons? Ask Lurlene Reed and Virginia Nickell who they were asked to go to the basketball game with Wednesday night.

Ivis Whitt is falling for one of the junior boys. Guess who?

Why is it that Margaret Nickell cannot write a realistic story in place of a romantic one? Ask Delphia McClure how it feels, to be engaged.

Why is it Mrs. Oney doesn't want Delbert Price to take pop's place as chauffeur any more? Why do all the senior girls go in for social science?

Mrs. Chester Hughes and little daughter Joyce, who had been visiting in Lexington, returned home Monday.

ACT NOW!

MAR. 5

IS THE LAST DAY

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OPPORTUNITY

Flood Aftermath Reveals Sinister Scene



Scene in a Cincinnati street after the turbulent waters of the Ohio had receded. Rubble carried by the swollen river for hundreds of miles was left high and dry on city streets when the crest of the flood passed on, leaving scenes of ruin in its wake.

Schooled in War, They Deal in Mercy



Militia of the Ohio National Guard are pictured by a field kitchen as they prepare food for flood sufferers. A group of the refugees are lined up at the right as they await the call "Soup's On."

HE CAN TAKE IT!



This youngster found a temporary home in a box car when the Mississippi river flood drove him from his own home. He took flood discomfort in his stride. One thing that may account for his obvious high spirits was the fact that water shortage eliminated his Saturday night bath and the daily scrubbing behind the ears. It was estimated that more than 1,000,000 people in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys were rendered homeless by the flood. The known dead were estimated in excess of 400. Contributions by citizens everywhere to the special relief fund of the Red Cross were more than \$17,000,000. The storm's damage was estimated at close to a billion dollars.

FLED RIVER'S WRATH



This aged inhabitant who fled the rich Mississippi bottom lands in the face of the raging flood waters of "Ol' Man River," has a startled stare for the photographer who snapped him at his refugee camp in Memphis.

Box Car Becomes Home for Refugees



Box car home of flood refugees driven from their farm homes near Ridgely, Tenn., by the flood waters of the raging Mississippi. With all the discomfort and suffering caused by the greatest flood in the history of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, these flood victims could still smile.

Red Cross Aids Flood Sufferers



Here's where your dimes, quarters and dollars went when you "earmarked" them for Red Cross relief. Grandma Donsky, who vows that in all her years she has never seen such a disaster, is seen receiving an allotment of sorely needed groceries at the Louisville Red Cross station.

The Stranger at the Gate

By Mabel Osgood Wright

Copyright by Mabel Osgood Wright
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Christmas of 1913 is only eight days away. Ira Vance and his wife are waiting widely for a reply to their letter inviting their son, Emery, his wife, Eleanor, and their children, Tommy, eight, and Bess, five, to the House in the Glen for Christmas. Emery, a self-made executive in a big city, has not been home in five years. The elder Vance says that Eleanor has a hunger bred of loneliness on her face. The maid returns without a letter from Emery. Ira tells his wife to write three special delivery letters, one to Emery hinting that at last he has invented something successful, one to Eleanor urging her to come, and one to little Tommy and Bess. Mrs. Vance's first letter has lain unopened on Emery's desk, but Kitty Mack, his secretary, brings it to him. He opens the letter, finding it is from a boyhood friend, Philip Knox, who says he is sending a friend, Dr. Annette, to visit the Vances' home at Christmas. Emery is annoyed and determines to head The Stranger off. At lunch, he sees a news item about the meeting of his company's directors, indicating there is dissatisfaction with his management. Then he overhears two of the directors, lunching nearby, discussing his one-man dictatorial management disparagingly. One of them says that Vance's neglect of Eleanor, back at the office, reads his mother's second letter. Absorbed in work he looks up and sees a man standing opposite him who says, "I am The Stranger sent to your gate." Vance is surprised to find he is friendly to The Stranger. An inquiry is received concerning Hess, a draftsman whom Vance had unjustly discharged. He gives an unfavorable report on the man. The next morning, Emery writes a letter to his mother, Eleanor, urging her to come home to dinner; tells her to bring The Stranger and discussing the letters from home, pleads with him to go to his parents. He says he cannot leave the city Christmas.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Then he reached the final clause—"You would surely come, my son, before it is too late, if you could only understand!" The swift revulsion followed. What was this thing understanding and its opposite? What did the term cover? Many times that day the words had been flung at him. It would be pleasant to be free from social restraint for a time and to go back to Westover. Possible, although the fancy for it had seized Eleanor. Why not go? "Mr. Robertson must take his train in an hour," said Kitty Mack imperiously through the crack of the swinging door. Then the thought of the annual meeting, with its impending struggle, closed over Vance like the sudden descent of a hovering storm cloud.

It was growing dark when Vance returned to his office. The Stranger, sitting before the fire, was so still that he might have been asleep but for the flash that reflected the flame in the mirror of his deepest eyes. The conversation with Robertson had been frank and free from acrimony, and yet it had shaken Vance more completely than open warfare.

One sentence kept vibrating through his brain—"Suppose you drop out suddenly, Vance—no, I don't mean die, necessarily, just change your plans or something. What then? Man alive! Let up the tension, share your responsibility and enjoy what lies around you on the way."

It had never occurred to him before that day as possible that he could "drop out" these twenty years.

Ten years before, when Vance, then in the employ of her foster father, had first met Eleanor Wynne, she had immediately seemed to him as some one wholly apart from the other young women with whom he was constantly thrown. She had a certain quality of unembarrassed companionship entirely removed from the natural lure of sex, that is disguised in the fresh but transient beauty of mere youth.

When at the end of a wonderful year of this subtle friendship he had timidly asked her guardian if in the future he might hope to win her, Colonel Wynne had answered tensely:

"You think that you love each other? No one can be sure until they travel together and feel the daily harness wear of it. Eleanor has grown up in keeping step with me, a man who has outgrown passion and has these many years lived to further her development. Of one thing I must be sure before I consider the unclashing of her hand from mine—Can you give her as much or more than I have? Do more for her than I have done?"

"Not all at once, perhaps, but when I get my start I will," Vance had flashed back, his courage and resolve suddenly flaring.

"You misunderstand me, my boy, for such you really are. I do not mean as much money; don't make that fatal mistake; though, of course, there must be a living. Can you give her more love than I, more sympathy, more understanding of her woman's needs?"

Being in the lover's first delirious glamour, Vance had said that he understood, but had he? It seemed so during those first half dozen years of complete co-partnership of pleasure, responsibility and sacrifice, before his chance had come.

Eleanor, who had been her uncle's chum, had thereafter, as sightward ways and direct forms of speech that many women miss, yet for the same reason the very foundation of her life was fixed in a loving sympathy that found in her companionship its first necessity.

Among all the men whom she knew, Vance alone had found the straight path to her woman-love. At this time he had an unusual attractive shyness, a keen interest and faith in life and the woman's part in that seemed so new and wonderful to the country-bred boy, that it appealed to the primitive and direct side of Eleanor, who had an enthusiastic nature, and a vein of home worship, unspoiled by her life in many hotels and the shift of travel.

When Vance's "chance" had come suddenly, it was after the old Colonel had passed away, leaving much influence and many friends, but, it proved, very little money. So it happened that, luck coming when it did, a wide high barrier was thrown between the old life and the new, while the new success to which Vance bent his will was to make a fortune.

With money Eleanor could be free from every responsibility and care, the children educated and started at the very beginning on a higher plane than his own had been. When money enough to put them all beyond dream of need had been secured and put away, then, Vance argued to himself, for he had no confidants who might have come in that far-off day, he and Eleanor would be companions once more, travel and sometime, perhaps, when they were comfortably old but not decrepit, have a home far away among those pine-topped hills that overlooked the Glen where he was born.

Of a sudden all these thoughts engulfed this December day like turbulent waters breaking loose. His head rang with the insistence of his mother's appeal, that repeat-



"The Spirit of Christmas Surrounds Us Everywhere."

ed itself insistently like a chant. What nonsense! He was a little tired, that was all, yes, more than a little weary. He would spend that one evening at home and really rest. Eleanor's voice had been strangely keyed; it was not like her moderation to shut off the telephone with a petulant sounding snap. Under other circumstances it would really be a welcome break to go to Westover for Christmas, but that annual meeting! If there should be a real demand for the separation of the offices of president and manager, which of the men in line, he pondered, would be the most suitable? This, from his viewpoint, meant the most subservient.

Thus the pendulum had swung Vance back toward himself by the time that he closed his desk, picked up his smoothly brushed hat, and told The Stranger that he was ready to take him home.

Down in the street, the din of the traffic of late afternoon in the holiday season was in full force, to be followed an hour or so later by a haunting silence, so absolutely still as New York's financial heart after business hours. On the side streets converging at Broadway, peddlers were selling glittering ornaments and candles for Christmas trees to the commuters hurrying to subway and ferries. Newsboys alternated the calling of their papers with jingling little coin-boxes at their customers, appealing for Christmas dinners, while at the Wall street corner, in a line with Trinity steeple, a Salvation Army Santa Claus was beating loudly with an iron spoon upon a pot, into which the passerby were urged to throw their coin to feed a hungry horde.

"The spirit of Christmas surrounds us everywhere," said The Stranger, with a sweeping gesture—"in the air, in the streets, on the tongues of the people. What difference is it whether a man makes a reverent pilgrimage to Bethlehem or sets a candle in a scrub pine in his lonely shack on the Western plains, they are both one in spirit."

Vance hesitated a moment before replying.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Whale Sharks Harmless
Whale sharks are sharks that inhabit all tropical waters. They attain a length of 45 feet, and have small teeth. Their food consists of small fish and other animals strained out of the water by fine-set gill rakers. They are harmless.

Charming Way to Use Cross Stitch

Even amateurs will have no difficulty in turning out this finished looking chair or buffet set—with this easy-to-do pattern. And what compliments they'll get on this cross-stitched peacock done in all



Pattern 5740

the glory of its natural coloring or in two shades of a color for a more subdued effect. The crosses are 10 to the inch—the colors are clearly given in a color chart. With two patterns a handsome scarf could be made. In pattern 5740 you will find a transfer pattern of a large motif 13 by 16 inches, and two smaller ones 4½ by 6 inches; material requirements; color chart and key; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 239 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

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15c FOR 12
2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25c

Demand and Get Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

When It Goes

That which comes with sin, goes with sorrow.

Constipated 30 Years

"For thirty years I had stubborn constipation. Sometimes I did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas bloating, headaches and pains in the back. Adierika helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, etc. anything I want and never feel better. I sleep soundly all night and enjoy life."

—Mrs. Mabel Schott.
If you are suffering from constipation, sleeplessness, sour stomach, and gas bloating, there is quick relief for you in Adierika. Many report action in thirty minutes after taking just one dose. Adierika gives complete action, cleaning your bowel tract where ordinary laxatives do not even reach.

Dr. H. L. Stubbins, New York, writes: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierika checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your bowels a real cleansing with Adierika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and stubborn constipation. At all Leading Druggists.

DEAF or HARD OF HEARING?

By all means send for a free booklet called "DEAF" which will prove both interesting and instructive. It describes the world's greatest aid to hearing by means of the general use of ACUSTIC, through which low, high and medium tones can be brought into your ears. Write: Barton Ware, Inc., 210 Broadway, New York City, and the booklet will be mailed to you without any obligation whatever.

WOMEN WHO ARE WEAK!

MRS. Anna Stanley of 1412 Calhoun St., Decatur, Ill., said: "I had become so weakened that I just had to force myself to do anything and I suffered from functional irregularity. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and increased and I felt stronger and better than ever before."

New size, tablets 50c, liquid \$1.00 & \$1.25. Buy of your neighborhood druggist now. Consult Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Clogged intestines take away the joy of life. Restore regularity without gripping.

TAKE Wright's INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS

"THE TONIC-LAXATIVE"

25c a box at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 109 Gold St., N.Y. City.

what Irvin Cobb thinks about:

Reducing Auto Fatalities.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—

Being revolted by our hideous record of mortality resulting from mad automobilism—as what decent citizen is not?—a gentleman writes in some pertinent recommendations.

He suggests laws providing, in addition to such other penalties as may follow a conviction for drunk driving or criminal reckless driving, or hit-and-run driving, that the convicted party shall lose his license for five years and that his automobile be sold and the proceeds used for the victim's heirs, as the case may be.



Irvin S. Cobb

While we're on the subject of the disgrace which costs America more lives every month than are being destroyed in the Spanish civil war in any month, here's another little notion:

That a flagrant offender or a chronic offender shall be given a jail sentence, without the option of paying a fine, the only alternative from jail being his or her willingness to be handcuffed and chained before the public gaze through a period of hours or days at the scene of the accident for which he or she was responsible.

That ought to make some converts to the crusade for prudent driving, don't you think?

Windsor's Musical Proclivities.

LATEST word is that the duke of Windsor has taken up accordion playing in a serious way after first toying with the deadly saxophone and then doing some intensive bagpipe tootling. Obviously the duke is in a fair way to estrange those who, until now, have faithfully supported him through his recent harrowing experiences. Even loyalty can be pushed just so far.

Or maybe he has a lot of close friends who are deaf.

Or maybe Mrs. Simpson is practicing wearing earmuffs.

Or maybe she can wear him on a mouth organ—a comparatively inoffensive instrument.

Or he may just up and reform of his own accord.

Or something. Let's not be too hasty in our judgments.

Jefferson and Ickes.

SECRETARY ICKES is sort of opposed to naming the projected great national auditorium in Washington after Thomas Jefferson, because it is proposed to hold sporting events there when the building is not being used for public gatherings. He invites us to imagine the feelings of Jefferson upon looking down on boxing matches or suchlike goings-on under that roof. Well, let's carry the thing further: Can anybody imagine Jefferson imagining a Secretary Ickes?

Madame Perkins' Ambitions.

MAYBE it's not wise to add those new departments to the Presidential cabinet right now. True, Madame Perkins shows a patriotic willingness—or shall we say determination?—not only to look after her own portfolio, but to snatch up such responsibilities as her fellow-secretaries are so careless as to leave out of nights.

Still, it's expecting an awful lot of one weak woman that she should relieve two more members of their responsibilities, duties and authority when the task of trying to take over the other nine present jobs besides her own already has taxed her strength severely. And besides, there's a strong talk that congress may actually oppose the madame's latest little suggestion that she be made practically the supreme power in all labor disputes.

But she needn't worry about that. Whoever heard of guinea pigs defeating a lady lion-tamer?

The Flood's Aftermath.

WITH the slackening of the torrents, the peak of drama out of the scene, but the tragedy, less spectacular but nevertheless desperate, lingers on—the tragedy of destitution and ruin and sickness. For the rebuilding of wrecked homes, the rehabilitation of morale, it is necessary that through the Red Cross we give and keep on giving—and I reckon we will. We always have.

But there are certain things we need not give the victims, for these be things they never lose and never will—their courage and their sense of humor. We can still laugh at our personal misfortunes even while the world at large weeps for them. I guess, for our race, that's the main saving grace.

IRVIN S. COBB.

© Western Newspaper Union.

A Chain of Ants

A species of ant joins distant leaves to make its nest, first establishing between them a chain of ants several inches long, gradually shortening the chain by removing individuals without disturbing the connection, and finally cementing the leaves where they touch with glutinous matter exuded by young larvae.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 28

THE NEW COMMANDMENT

LESSON TEXT—John 12: 20-33, 13: 34, 35. GOLDEN TEXT—A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; even as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. John 13: 34.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A New Commandment.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Great Man's Way.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What the New Commandment Means.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Measure of Christian Love.

In the last week of our Lord's ministry on earth many important events took place, but we pass most of them in our present series of studies. The incident related in our lesson of today is of interest in and of itself, but it is of peculiar significance because it introduces a marvelously instructive discourse of our Lord.

Whatever had prompted their inquiry, we are delighted to note that the Greeks came with an earnest desire to see Jesus.

I. Seeking Jesus (12: 20-22).

A man has progressed far on the road to blessing when he makes known his desire to see Jesus. Coming to him means coming to the One who has the words of eternal life.

Note that the disciples were wise enough to bring the men to Jesus. The true function of every Christian worker is to bring men to him. On the back of the pulpit in one of America's greatest churches, directly where the preacher can see them as he arises to preach, are the words of our lesson, "Sir, we would see Jesus." Little wonder that a strong and true gospel is preached in that church.

II. Finding the Cross (vv. 23-33).

The reply of our Lord to the Greeks and to the disciples who brought them to him, seems a bit singular at first glance. Did he not wish to receive them? They had probably come to see the great religious leader, the King of the Jews—why did he talk about death—why his soul troubled?

The words of our Lord are clear. Men do not need an example, a leader, a teacher, they need a Saviour. It is as a sacrifice for sin that Christ will draw all men unto himself (v. 32).

We need to relearn that lesson. Leaders of the church are earnestly seeking the explanation of the rapid decline in the influence of the Christian church. It is a good sign that the difficulty is in the realm of the spiritual. The barrenness of so-called modern theology has become apparent to its leaders and they have begun to talk about a "spiritual revival." But unfortunately we soon find that they use the expression to stand for something entirely different from a real spiritual revival. The voice is Jacob's voice but the hands are the hands of Esau (Gen. 27: 22).

Let us make no mistake about it, a real revival will center in the cross and will manifest itself in denial of self for the glory of God.

One cannot forego mention of the fact that the last part of verse 28, "If any man serve me, him will my Father honor," was the motto of the late Dr. James M. Gray, whose life gloriously exemplified the truth of the passage. God is willing and ready to do as much for you and for me.

III. Loving One Another (John 13: 34, 35).

When these words were uttered our Lord was two days further in the last week before he was crucified. He was alone with his disciples in the upper room. What message does he have for them in that solemn hour? That they should love one another. That is a message that needs renewed emphasis in our day. The strife which fills the world has almost engulfed the church, and there is bitterness and strife where love should reign.

Let us observe carefully that it is as his disciples that we are able to love one another. There are two erroneous extremes to be avoided. First, we have the out and out conservative, who proclaims his belief in the Bible as God's Word, who is anxious that he be absolutely correct in doctrine, a really saved man, and who then becomes the kind of "fighting" fundamentalist who dismisses God in the testimony referred to in these verses. On the other hand we have the liberal who has abandoned the scriptural basis of discipleship and who then boasts of his great love for his brethren. Love is no substitute for regeneration, and regeneration is no excuse for lack of love.

Courtesy of the Heart

There is a courtesy of the heart, it is allied to love. From it springs the purest courtesy in the outward behavior.—Goethe.

Duty of Gratitude

Gratitude is a duty none can be excused from, because it is always at our own disposal.—Charron.

The Fountain

Look within—within is the fountain of good; and it will ever bubble up, if thou wilt ever dig.



QUIET, THAT'S ALL

Two laborers were working on a very tall building.

Suddenly the man at the top of the latter called to his mate at the bottom.

"I say, Jim," he said, "come up 'ere a minute."

"What for?" replied Jim. "Can't you see I'm busy?"

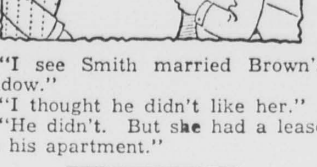
"Still, just come up and listen," said the other.

Three minutes later Jim, puffing and blowing, reached the top.

"I can't 'ear anything," he said, after a while.

"No," said his mate. "Ain't it quiet?"—Pearson's London Weekly.

WISE INVESTMENT



Of Course

The conversation had turned on the ways of wives.

"Well," said Brown, "when my wife and I have an argument I always have the last word."

"O," exclaimed someone. "You do?"

Brown nodded. "Yes, I apologize,"—Stray Stories Magazine.

Remote Control

A doctor attended an old lady from Scotland who had caught a severe cold.

"Did your teeth chatter when you felt the chill coming over you?" asked the doctor.

"I dinna ken, Doctor; they were laying on the table!" was the pleasant reply.

Poor Charles

"What is there about betting on horse races that is so bad for the health?" asked young Mrs. Brown.

"I never heard of anything," answered the visitor.

"Didn't you? Every time Charles makes a bet he comes home and says there's something wrong with his system!"

Just a Touch

Westerner—If you want to know how tough I am, stranger, just look at that fist of mine. Why I stepped right up to a bar the other night and pounded it to pieces.

Stranger—A mahogany bar? Westerner—No, grizzly bar.—Windsor Star.

Make the Rounds

Marine—Say, pal, will you loan me a nickel? I want to call a friend. Sailor—Here's 15 cents; call all your friends.—S. S. Melville Job Order.

LATEST WRINKLE



"Did you and your wife have to hug the stove last night?"

"No; we embraced the pipeless furnace."

Not for Publication

"I understand you have been having your family tree looked up?"

"Yes, and it cost me \$1,200."

"Expensive, wasn't it?"

"Yes, but it cost only \$200 to have it looked up. The rest was what I paid to have it hushed up."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Reason

Husband—I sure miss the old cuspidor. Wife—You missed it before, that's why it's gone.—Boston Transcript.

A Diplomat

Wife—John, is it true that money talks? Husband—So they say, dear.

Wife—Well, I wish you'd leave me a little to talk to during the day. I get so lonely.

Out in the Woods

Englishman—Wot's that 'orrible noise? Yankee—That's an owl. Englishman—Hi know it's an owl, but who's 'owling?—Florida Times-Union.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Winter Salad—Mix one cup of celery with one cup of tart apples and half cup of walnuts. Cut the celery and apples into very small dice and combine with mayonnaise or cream dressing. Add walnuts just before serving. Garnish with celery tips.

A good cleaner for glassware having a deposit of lime from hard water, consists of a mixture of one cup vinegar in one quart of warm water into which six or eight slices of raw Irish potatoes have been cut.

Kidney Rolls—Mix one-half cup stale bread crumbs, one-half small onion, finely chopped, and one-half tablespoon finely chopped parsley. Season with salt and pepper and moisten with beaten egg. Spread mixture on thin slices of bacon, fasten around pieces of lamb's kidney, using skewers. Bake in hot oven 20 minutes.

Potatoes that are to be French fried should stand in cold water at least an hour before cooking.

Cane-bottomed chairs should be brushed to remove all dust and then washed with salt and water and placed in the open air to dry. This treatment tightens up the cane.

If you want to make bread crumbs in a hurry and have not a sieve or a large grater, put the bread in the oven or under the grill a few minutes to dry, but not to get brown. Then rub the two pieces together, and you

will have quite good crumbs for eggs and bread crumbing or for stuffing.

You can produce your own sour milk for use in sour-milk recipes by simply adding a teaspoon of vinegar to each cup of fresh sweet milk.

If the roof should leak and stain your ceiling, cover the stain with black magnesia. Rub the block over the spot until the stain is covered, then smooth over with the tips of your fingers. It works like magic.

Carrots can be made crisp before cooking by scraping and leaving in cold water for half an hour.

Sometimes ink stains can be removed from the hands by rubbing them with the inside of a banana peel.

Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Malade imaginaire. (F.) One who fancies himself sick; a hypochondriac.

Malgre soi. (F.) In spite of oneself.

Nulla dies sine linea. (L.) No day without a line.

Ora e semper. (It.) Now and always.

Partie carree. (F.) A party of four, consisting of two men and two women.

WATCH YOUR BALANCE

Medical Authorities recognize the value of a balanced Alkaline Reserve as an aid to cold prevention.

LUDEN'S

contribute to your Alkaline Reserve because they contain an ALKALINE FACTOR 5¢

Calotabs' Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and

toxins. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

Being Noble There is a great deal of self-satisfaction in being noble. Maybe that's its essence.

Hand to Mouth Existence The young man growing his first mustache has a very concerned look about him.

PLEASE ACCEPT THIS Magnificent 4-PIECE SILVER SET

for only 25c complete with your purchase of one can of B. T. Babbitt's Nationally Known Brand of Lye

Determination Gets Results

A man who wants anything wishes for it, but he doesn't wish long if he is determined. He gets busy.

If virtue is its own reward why shouldn't the lack of it be its own punishment?

Everyone knows what he ought to do; quite often, it is the disagreeable alternative.

Kindness is one of the virtues, that, once a man has it, he rarely loses.

It is just as well to be aggressive. Any man would rather stand up for himself than take a back seat.

Helping Genius If we can't have genius ourselves we should be kind of glad to hold the ladder for another.

Indignation over the sins of others gets no man into heaven.

It would be a wonder if wonders ceased.

Don't worry about what the world is coming to. The world has always been coming to something and "coming to."

Why does the man who smiles when you refer to his level head get mad when you happen to call it flat?

TEAR OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT AS A REMINDER



PLENTY OF DATES NOW. DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER COMPLEXION FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL

An oily, greasy complexion is a bar to romance. Men love a fresh, youthful skin. Denton's Facial Magnesia cleans out large, oily pores, smooths and firms the skin, gives a soft, even texture to your complexion. Even the first few treatments with Denton's make a remarkable difference.

Watch your skin gain new beauty

With Denton's Super-Mirror you can actually watch the day by day change in your skin. Large gaping pores grow smaller, the surface becomes smoother,

soft, inviting. First thing you know, people are looking at you admiringly, friends are complimenting you on your complexion.

AMAZING SPECIAL OFFER

You can try Denton's on the most remarkable special offer we have ever made. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle of Denton's Facial Magnesia (retail price \$1), plus a regular size box of famous Milnesia Wafers (the original Milk of Magnesia Wafers), plus the Denton Super-Mirror (shows you your skin exactly as your skin specialist sees it) . . . all for only \$1! Cash in on this extraordinary offer—good for a few weeks only. Write today.

SELECT PRODUCTS, INC. 4402—23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

Enclosed find \$1 (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

Name _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____

MAIL COUPON NOW

DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

GREER

Feb. 23.—Mrs. Breck Jones and Drexel Stacy have just returned from a protracted visit with relatives in Ohio.

Wallace Perkins has sold his farm in Greenup county to Estill Byrd of this place and has bought a farm of Elmer Haney at Malone and will move to it soon.

Lynville Jones has moved to the Silas Carter farm which he purchased from J. B. Jones.

Mrs. George Long of Frenchburg has been visiting her father, H. M. Havens, who is seriously sick but is thought to be improving.

Dave Williams is confined to his room with pains in his head, but is thought to be improving.

King Haney of Stacy Fork and Carroll Havens of Liberty Road were visiting here Sunday.

K. D. Perry, who has had a serious case of flu, is able to be out again.

EBON

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGuire had a working and quilting Wednesday. About 45 men, women, and children were present. A good day's work was done by the men; one quilt was finished by the women and another one half done; a good dinner was served at the noon hour; and all seemed to enjoy the day.

Dorcas Wells of Hazard visited his father, B. M. Wells, a few days last week, and had services at Goad Ridge schoolhouse two nights.

Mrs. Luther Bailey visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ed Hanes, of Dan, one day last week.

J. H. McGuire has purchased the Dorcas Wells farm, near here.

G. L. Craft of Salsersville has been visiting relatives here and at Dan for a few days.

Richard Lovely and Virgil Craft, of Artville, were Monday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Arnold Richard.

HOLLIDAY

Feb. 21.—Frances Salyer, our beloved neighbor, who had been sick about two weeks, died Friday, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m., aged 72 years, 8 months, and 19 days. She was married to T. L. Salyer about 50 years ago. She leaves her husband, no children, no brothers or sisters, but many other relatives and friends to mourn her loss. Funeral services were conducted at her home by Bro. James M. Oney of Harper and Albert Shears of Wayland on Sunday at 10 a.m. A large crowd was there from different sections of our locality. After the services she was buried in the Gullett cemetery near here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Whitt are ill with the flu, and Monroe Stamper is still ill and improving very slowly from his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Burton and Lena Dingus were guests of Mrs. Harrison Holliday for dinner Sunday.

Mattie Lewis of Stacy Fork was a visitor of friends here over the week end.

James Harper, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Troy Blankenship, Alex Patrick, and many others from Caney attended the funeral services of Frances Salyer, here, Sunday.

STACY FORK

Mrs. S. R. Nickell and son Chester spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Carter, and family, at Grassy. The Carter family left Monday for Indiana to make their home.

S. H. Stacy is still confined to his bed with fever and shows very little improvement.

Born, recently, to Mr. and Mrs. Berry Peyton, a girl—Mary Anita.

James and Charles Nickell, of Malone, spent Saturday night with their cousin, Walter Nickell.

Norine Dunn is at Malone this week caring for her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Ratliff, while they are confined to their rooms with flu.

King Haney is very ill with typhoid. A doctor from Paintsville was called Saturday night to see Mrs. J. O. Haney, who is very ill with pneumonia.

Bill Perry, who had been working in Lawrence county the past three months, has returned home.

Mrs. Dora Nickell of Malone spent from Wednesday to Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Jim Nickell, and family.

Several persons from here are attending the revival at Centerville this week.

Charles Dunn, who has been attending school at Richmond, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Williams and son Johnny and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Williams left one day last week for Indiana to make their home.

GRASSY CREEK

Feb. 22.—Chester Ferguson of Chapel is very ill with pneumonia. Estill Gevedon and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gevedon of Nickell.

Mr. and Mrs. Chad Wilson of Sellers were Sunday guests of Mrs. Emily Chaney, who is confined to her room with rheumatism.

Owlan Chaney has gone to Middletown, Ohio, to find employment.

Herbert Carter recently moved his family to Indiana for the coming year.

Ghent Chaney and family have gone to Middletown, Ohio, to live.

Sam Lumpkins and family have all had flu, but are able to be up.

J. M. Gevedon is employed with the N.Y.A. at West Liberty.

Noel Davis Gevedon was a visitor at Ezel school Tuesday.

Talmadge McClure of Cincinnati, who had been visiting friends and relatives here, returned Sunday accompanied by his cousin, Edward Gevedon.

MALONE

Feb. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ferguson and children, of Cannel City, visited Mrs. Ferguson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Haney, here, Sunday. Davidson McGuire left Sunday for Germantown, Ohio.

Joe Perry, who had been visiting his wife here, returned Sunday to his work in Middletown, Ohio.

Woodford Deborde, who has had pneumonia, is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Mearl McGuire of this place visited Mrs. McGuire's parents at West Liberty over the week end.

Mrs. Owlen Chaney will join her husband this week in Cincinnati, O., where he has work.

Christine and Dosha Nickell attended the basketball game at West Liberty on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barker moved Monday to Jack Lykins' farm on Barker branch.

Christine Nickell spent Friday night with her sister, Mrs. Jim Nickell, at Stacy Fork.

The death angel visited the home of John Henry on Friday and took his aged father, Uncle Jake Henry. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gathman, who has had pneumonia, is better.

C. M. Haney, who had been in Cincinnati, Ohio, has returned home.

MIZE

Feb. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Ova McGuire and little son V. K., of Bonny, spent Sunday with Mrs. McGuire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Havens.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wheelon of Lincoln attended the funeral of Mrs. Wheelon's uncle, J. D. Henry.

Glen Oldfield, who had been working at Louisville, returned home one day last week.

Miss Agnes Nickell spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mays.

Imogene Cecil of Morehead school spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cecil.

Shelby Bryant, who has been sick for some time, is slowly improving. Curtis Havens, who had been sick, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mays and little son J. D. and Mrs. John Mays are confined to their rooms with flu. Mr. and Mrs. Ova McGuire and little son V. K., of Bonny, spent Saturday with them.

Joe Pieratt, who has been sick this winter, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Lucas Rudd of Pekin spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Havens.

Anna Henry of Grassy Creek spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Nickell.

GREER

Feb. 22.—Eli Ferguson of Lykins came last Sunday to be at the bedside of his brother, John L. Ferguson, and remained with him to the end. Of a family of 13, Uncle Eli is the only surviving member.

Paul Stacy of Panama was the guest Thursday of his uncle, Cletis Stacy, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Long and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Long and son, of Ohio, visited last Sunday with their grandfather, Rev. John L. Ferguson.

H. M. Havens, who had been in the hospital at West Liberty, is now at home again, but reported very low.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller of Ashland, who came to be at the bedside of their father, John L. Ferguson, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbet Ferguson have rented and moved to the Harlan Ferguson property.

Estill Byrd has sold his property here to Erwin Conley and has bought property in Greenup county and is preparing to move to it soon. We hate to lose such good neighbors, but we commend them to their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Conley and daughter Delores visited over the week end with Mrs. Conley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Chaney, of Buskirk.

OMER

Feb. 22.—Drexel Williams of Woodsbend was the Sunday guest of Mitchell Brooks of Ebon.

Mrs. Lexie McKinney and daughter spent the week end with her father, Claude McGuire, of Ebon.

D. K. Ferguson of Zag spent one night last week with D. L. Williams of Woodsbend.

Mrs. Hiram Bolin, who has had a stroke, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Williams of Woodsbend spent the week end with R. E. Brooks and family, of Ebon.

Reva Rose and Mosselette Fugate spent Sunday with Anna and Geneva Blankenship, of Bonny.

Mrs. Mary Howard is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Byrd Neff, of this place.

Estill Martin and family are moving to J. H. McGuire's place at Ebon.

W. S. McKinney of Elder is hauling lumber to the tabernacle near here, preparing to put up a new store building.

NICKELL

Feb. 22.—Rev. J. F. Walter has been confined to his bed for the past ten days with the flu. His daughter Allie also is in bed with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Walter visited their son, T. T. Walter, and family, Sunday.

W. E. Nickell visited his father, Grant Nickell, of Demund, Sunday.

Lawrence Wilson, who went to West Virginia to find work, has found it at Huntington, and is coming to take his family soon. We all hate to lose such good neighbors, and wish them success in their new home.

Mrs. Lexie Nickell and little son left a week ago for Middletown, O., to join her husband, who has work there.

Mrs. Virgie Peyton and sons Thomas and Daniel visited her brother, Joe M. Nickell, Sunday.

Miss Georgia Castle, who has been very sick with a sore throat, is better.

Farmers are trying to burn tobacco beds in this section, but it rains so much they don't have much success.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Nickell of Payton are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walter.

WAR CREEK

Feb. 22.—Boyd Jenina, who had been to Trenton, Ohio, looking for work, returned home this week.

Mrs. Myrtle Elam, who has been ill, is no better.

Jesse and Vic Cottle had as Sunday dinner guests James and Arthur Johnson and Earl Shaver, of Cow Branch, H. C. and Venus Gevedon, of Grassy, and Mae and Lola Tyree and Clifton Pelfrey, of this place.

Mrs. Setta Dennis of Lexington is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Elam, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Elam had as guests Saturday Mrs. Rosa Johnson and Mrs. Virgil Wright, of Spaw Creek, Mrs. Lake Elam of Index, Mrs. Setta Dennis of Lexington, Mrs. Roy Rowland and sons Conn and Roy Jr. and daughters Venice and Inez, of Ezel, and, in the afternoon, Mrs. Gerald Tyree and Mae Tyree, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Pelfrey, Mrs. Boyd Jenina, Earl Jenina, and Rev. Joe Cottle, of this place, attended the funeral of John Potter at Wells Hill on Thursday.

G. W. Potter of West Liberty was the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Pelfrey. SWEETHEART

STACY FORK

Feb. 23.—Miss Ruie Ratliff spent Wednesday night with Miss Helen Jean Cox of West Liberty.

The Sunday school here has been running a contest between the "Reds" and "Blues." The blue side lost, so they gave a social party for the winning side Saturday evening. A large crowd attended. Everyone enjoyed the occasion, playing games, and then the blues served refreshments.

Miss Marie Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Haney, started in college at Morehead after a long illness.

Miss Gertrude Ratliff spent last Wednesday night with Miss Mildred Whitt of West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford C. Lykins and family, of Caney, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Haden Ratliff and daughters, here.

Rev. T. J. Burton attended church at Bethel Chapel last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Byrd of Grassy spent the week end with Mrs. Byrd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Haney. Mrs. Haney has been ill for several weeks, but is showing slow improvement.

Miss Lillian Dunn was ill Monday and was unable to attend school at West Liberty. A PAL

BESS ALLEN DRESS SHOP
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
LATEST STYLES — ALWAYS
West Liberty, Ky.

CHAPEL

Feb. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Cundiff and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Russell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross.

FOUND: Friday, Feb. 19, on Garrett highway, one spare tire, mounted on wheel. Owner will describe same in full. Now in possession of Charlie Russell, Grassy Creek, Ky.

J. A. Ross of this place was called to the bedside of Harve Hasty of Dehart, who is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Chester Ferguson of this place is recovering from pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gevedon were Sunday guests of Mr. Gevedon's mother, Mrs. Artie Gevedon, at Panama.

Charlie Russell spent last week end with relatives at Nickell.

Talmadge McClure of Cincinnati, O., who had been visiting friends and relatives here, returned Sunday to his work in Cincinnati.

MOUNTAIN GIRL

FLAT WOODS

Feb. 22.—Mrs. Sherman Robison was called last Tuesday to the bedside of her mother at Landsaw, in Wolfe county, who is seriously ill.

Byron May, who is attending school at Jackson, spent the week end with home folks.

Melvin Wells of Licking River passed thru here Sunday on the way to Kellacey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Engle and daughter Shirley were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kemplin and children and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kemplin and children were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kemplin and family.

Miss Monnell Henry and Misses Hazel and Cora Belle Cox were Saturday night guests of Mrs. Ollie Engle.

Corbett McKinney was the guest of Bruce Lewis and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. May, Mrs. Pearl Lewis, Mrs. Taylor May, Mrs. Frankie Lewis, and W. H. Wells attended the funeral of Jake Henry here Friday.

PEKIN

Mr. and Mrs. Levy Ward and children Carroll and Ann spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Day at Grassy Creek.

Miss Velma Stamper of this place spent this week with her sister, Mrs. Robert Motley, of Ezel.

Mrs. Will Stamper was at West Liberty one day this week.

Joe McKinney spent Sunday with his brother, Jess McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Motley of Ezel were week end guests of Mrs. Motley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stamper.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Vest gave a pound party at their home Monday night. Several pounds were given them and everybody had a good time.

Miss Eunice Ward is staying with her uncle, Finley Ward, and attending school at Ezel.

A. J. Couch spent one night last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Rudd.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Combs were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Stamper of this place were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Stamper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Havens. PEGGY

CANEY

Feb. 24.—Ernest Craft, son of A. L. Craft, was operated on for appendicitis last week. He is in the Hazard hospital.

Mrs. W. W. Elam has been confined to her room for several weeks with flu.

Mrs. Greathel Craft's son Mitchel and little daughter Imogene, who have had pneumonia, are able to be up again.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Benton have moved to Middletown, Ohio.

Rev. A. L. Craft was called to Quicksand to attend a funeral of his nephew.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Spencer was kicked by a mule last week and was badly hurt.

Curt Benton and Chalmers Benton, of Wayland, visited home folks over the week end.

B. T. Morris will have his new dwelling house completed in a few days and will be ready to move to it.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stinson were called to the bedside of their son, Orville Stinson, at Ashland, who is seriously ill with pneumonia.

A. L. Patrick has sold his property at Caney to Oscar Arnett.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmore Prater, a girl—Geneva.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wheeler, a girl—Peggy Ann.

Cletis Stacy has gone to Cincinnati in search of work.

Jerry Cooper has purchased a new car.

The people of Caney valley didn't know how much they were worth until the supervisors met at West Liberty and began sending them notices of their wealth. JUST ME

TRENTON, OHIO

On Feb. 17 Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prater gave a birthday dinner for their daughter, Lillian, and father, J. W. Prater. Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Prater and son Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Keith and family, of West Middletown, Mr. and Mrs. Leaborn Prater, Mr. and Mrs. Okie Prater, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sanders, Boyd Jenia of Cottle, Ky., and Miss Elva Keith and brother Hobart. All reported a fine time.

Mrs. Oscar Ferguson and daughter Naomi, Mrs. Lizzie Folsom, and Mrs. Rachel Chaney spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Prater.

Trenton is going to build a new school building. The work will start Feb. 22.

Boyd Jenia, who had been visiting his sister, Mrs. J. C. Prater, returned Thursday to his home at Cottle, Ky.

It doesn't matter, may the town be large or small, the home town is the best town after all. PALSY WALSY

THE TOURNAMENT

Basketball tournaments, like skiing, can be a series of upsets, but from the previous work and playing of the teams it appears that Cannel City the lower bracket and Salsersville the upper will be the ones to represent our district at the regional tournament.

Cannel City is by far the favorite to take the cup, as she has defeated each of the other teams at least twice in the past season.

This year's matching seems to have given each team a fighting chance to win in the first round. That should and will make an exciting beginning.

Not all will be able to be winners, but each team can get from the tournament just as much as it puts into it.

So, may this tournament be another step in the development of better teams and sportsmanship in our mountain district. FRANK E. WILEY

OPENING SALE!

Feb. 26 & 27 Only

To introduce to you our new store located in the L. Williams building, we offer you some real values:

Ladies' Print Dresses, 69c values	49c
Ladies' Print Dresses, \$1 values	89c
Children's Dresses, 39c values	25c
Ladies' Dresses in stout sizes, 44-52	89c
Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, 69c values	49c
Ladies' \$1.25 full fashioned Sheer Chiffon Hose	95c
Ladies' Slips, 69c values	49c
Men's Socks 9c a pair or three pairs for	25c
Men's Work Pants, \$1 values	89c
Boys' Pants, worth 75c, only	49c
Men's Work Shirts, gray covert	49c
Men's \$1.25 Dress Shirts	95c
Curtain Goods, wide width, yard	10c
Shirting, 10c value, yard	8 1/2c
8 oz. Feather Proof Ticking, yard	24c
Beautiful line of 20c Prints, yard	19c

ALL BRAND NEW, HIGH QUALITY MERCHANDISE
ALSO STAPLE LINE OF GROCERIES, CANDIES, ETC.

SALE FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY—FEB. 26-27

We welcome you to visit our store. Your patronage will be appreciated

Franklin Bargain Store

S. S. FRANKLIN, Manager

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